

THE
ASHBURIAN



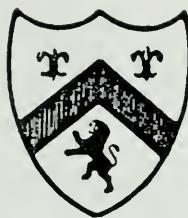
ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOLUME XLVI

1962



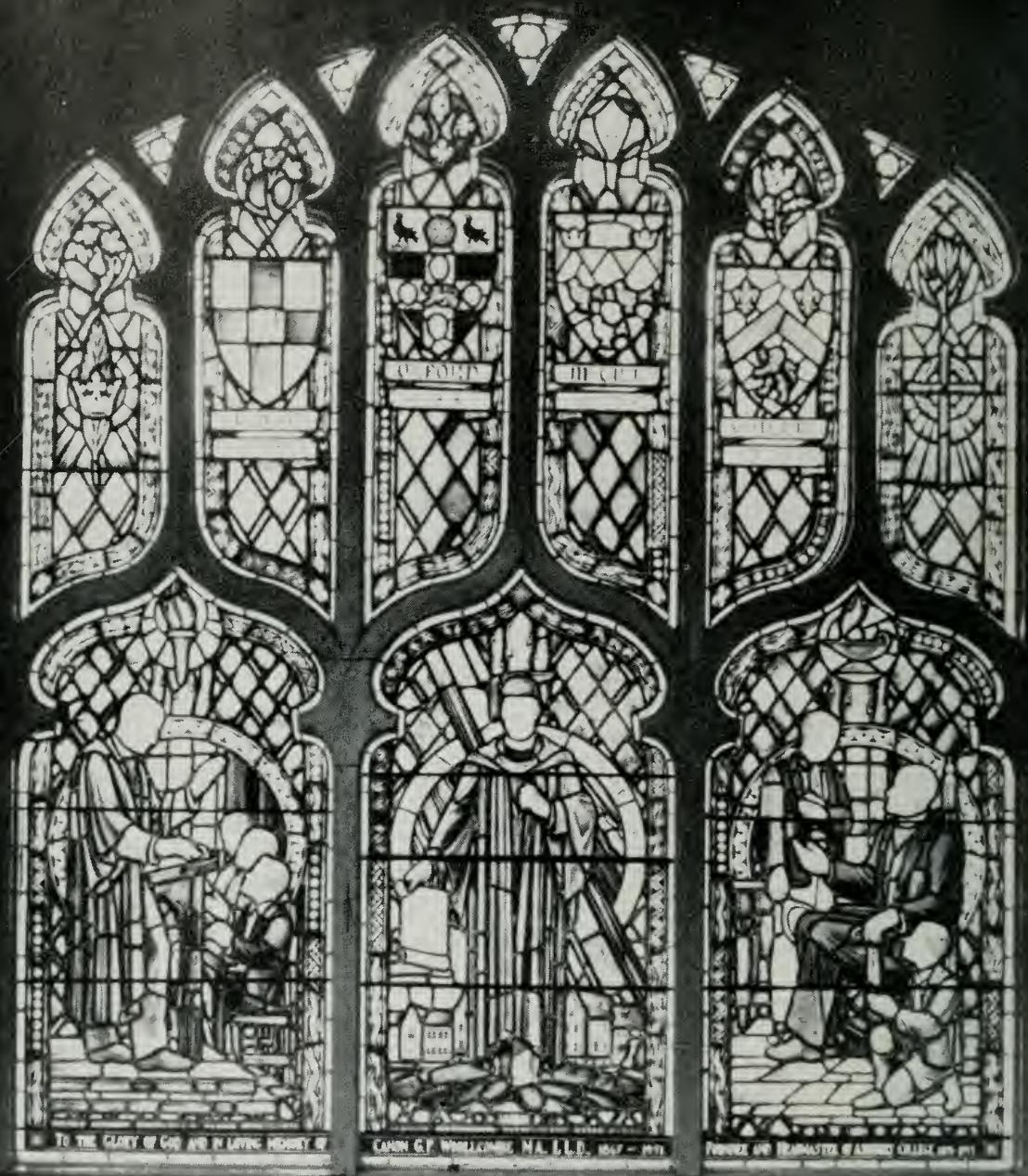
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ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOLUME XLVI

1962



THE MEMORIAL WINDOW

In Memory of Canon G. P. Woolcombe, M.A., LL.D.

Founder, and Headmaster of Ashbury College from 1891 to 1933

Unveiled and Dedicated October 29th, 1961

by the Venerable Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn, B.A., B.D., D.C.L., M.C., E.D., C.B.E.

An Explanation of the Design

At the top of the upper windows there are seven symbolic designs. From left to right they consist of: the Crown and Palm, for Wisdom; Ivy for Fidelity; a Vine symbolizing the Blood of Christ; a Sheaf of Wheat symbolizing the Body of Christ; Oak leaves for Strength; A Cross and Wreath signifying Peace.

The four crests refer to Canon Woolcombe's academic affiliations — Bishop's University, Oxford, McGill and Ashbury.

The three large windows illustrate Canon Woolcombe's lifelong activities as Teacher, Preacher and Counsellor.

In addition to the pictorial representations of Canon Woolcombe, the large left hand window includes the Torch of Light; the top of the Centre window shows a Spiritual Flame, with the School Motto in the Circle surrounding Canon Woolcombe, and the present Ashbury buildings in the background.

The Lamp of learning is shown at the top of the right hand window.

All symbols described above are indicative of the Character and lifelong activities of the Founder.

The Memorial Window is a gift of the School.

Artist — Leonard Pike, Ottawa.

The following members of the Woolcombe family were present at the Unveiling: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woolcombe, and their daughters from Montreal; Captain George A. Woolcombe and Mrs. Woolcombe from Montreal; Mrs. Abbott-Smith, a daughter, and her son, Ottawa, Mrs. W. H. Brodie, a daughter, accompanied by Mr. Brodie and their son from Toronto.

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C/LT. J. M. LETCH

EDITORIAL

Among the many sunny statements made from the platform on Closing Day (announcements of accomplishments in the year just past, and favourable auguries of things to come), one of the most warming was implicit in the remarks of the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. A. B. R. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence announced that the building programme was again afoot — an extension to the physics laboratory. This is good news indeed, as our present lab, though one of the most modern and best equipped school labs in Ontario, has been pronounced inadequate in space for the demands that are likely to be made on its capacity. Plans are already in blueprint for its extension to twice the present size, and we have every hope that it will be ready to function at the beginning of the Fall term.

These are times of copious expansion and lavish expenditures. A number of the Independent Schools of Ontario have recently succeeded in raising substantial sums for additions to their plants, and it is gratifying to feel that we, too, are on the springboard. It is perhaps indicated that this enterprise marks only the first of many progressive vaults.

We learn, for instance, that another project under consideration is the acquisition of an artificial ice rink. Hockey practices in rented rinks at some distance from the school are expensive in transportation and wasteful in time. It would be of tremendous advantage to our hockey players did we own, in whole or in part, a rink that was conveniently accessible for our daily use.

Our present library represents another deciency which will, we feel sure, be presently remedied. As it stands it is completely inadequate, but Stage 3 of Argyle Building Plans will include space for a replacement in this vital department of educational development.

In speaking of Argyle, it is interesting to reflect that as a result of the enterprise and confidence of the Headmaster and Board of Governors this building was one of the first post war constructions added in any of the Ontario Independant Schools, and was erected at a time when contribution funds were particularly hard to come by. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that in the intervening years tremendous sums (about 8 million dollars) have been collected by these other schols and have been mainly applied to building projects. That is why we say, with gratitude to those responsible, we are delighted to surmise that we are once more on the march toward badly needed additions and improvements to the plant.

But—the old and ugly question rears its head: Where is the money coming from? In answer to this question we feel confident that when the Master Plan of building and improvement is developed and presented to Old Boys, friends and parents of Ashbury, the necessary funds will be forthcoming.

The years 1966 will mark the 75th anniversary of Ashbury. Let us work toward making it a tremendous year in the history of our school.

SCHOOL NOTES

OPENING DAY

September 7th, 1961 marked the beginning of Ashbury's seventy-first year. About two hundred and seventy boys were present for the Headmaster's opening remarks. Mr. Perry welcomed old and new boys to the school, and remarked on the beaming health of all. He went on to remind us that Ashbury, representing a very important stage in our lives, was certainly fun most of the time, but was primarily in existence to prepare us for university. During the year, Mr. Perry said, we should always keep our goals clearly in sight, and work diligently toward them.

On Friday, September 9th, Mr. A. B. R. Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Governors, visited the school, and addressed us in Argyle. Mr. Lawrence, by means of his easy and friendly manner, immediately established himself as a popular chairman. His popularity was enhanced still more when he asked Mr. Perry to grant us a half holiday.

With the opening proceedings completed, books were amassed, classes settled, and the year began.

STAFF CHANGES

At the beginning of the school year, the following new members joined the staff: Messrs. J. L. Black, M.A.; M. Gerrie, B.Sc.; S. M. Daratha, Saskatoon Teachers' College; A. de K. Varent, B.A., B.Ed.; M. Beique, B.A.; R. L. Lancaster, B.Sc.; M. B. Wansborough, B.A.

At the end of the school year, we shall be losing the services of Mr. M. Gerrie, who is planning to study for the profession of medicine at McGill, and Mr. J. C. Hughes, who will be teaching at Smith's Falls. We wish them both 'all the best'.

HEALTH

This year there were no epidemics at the school, thanks to the work of Dr. Rowan-Legg, School Physician and Miss M. Bray, School Nurse. Although there were periodic minor illnesses and several unfortunate sports injuries, it is safe to say that 1961-62 was an excellent year in the way of health.

WEDDINGS

On Saturday, September 2nd at City View United Church, the wedding was solemnized between Irene Woodburn and Charles Porter Wright.

Miss Woodburn has been teaching piano and music appreciation at Ashbury for eighteen years and is one of Ottawa's most accomplished concert pianists. Mr. Wright holds an executive position with the C. B. C.



SENIOR COMMON ROOM

This school year, 1961-1962, has been one of marked improvement in the facilities and organization of the Upper School Common Room. In September, it appeared that the Common Room would carry on, as in the past, in a state of smokey chaos. This however, was not the case.

Early in the year, Mr. Snelgrove stepped in as staff advisor to the members, and the astounding change in the Common Room's layout since then has been a continual source of amazement to all visiting Old Boys. Through the co-operation of the school and its organizations, particularly the Mother's Guild, which made a generous donation, the Common Room Committee has been able to obtain a console T.V., a large handsome rug, an easy chair, and a large couch. Besides these, many other sundries such as a clock, lamps and modern ashtrays have been added. With careful arrangement and the addition of many colourful pennants, we have been able to reside quite comfortably this year.

However, we hope that this is just the beginning. A handsome, modern Upper School Common Room, one in which comfort is no problem, could do a great deal to stimulate the student attitude towards school. Classrooms are places for work and not relaxation, but a Common Room is specifically for relaxation. It is hoped that, with this year's improvements as a beginning on which to work, the student members of the Ashbury College Upper School Common Room will be able to carry on the refinements. Such things as wall panelling and a proper notice board are example objectives for the future.

GIFTS

The school acknowledges with gratitude the following gifts:

Two framed drawings from the graduating class of 1961. The drawings are by the artist, Hawston—one representing “an Iceberg” and the other a group of Eskimo figures.

A rose bowl and two candle-sticks in memory of Florence Bainbridge, from her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Foster.

A number of library books donated by the Carr-Harris boys.

An annual prize in memory of Robert Gerald Moore, to be awarded for Grade 12 English, arranged through the Mothers’ Guild.

A portrait of the Headmaster, painted by Robert Hyndman, a gift from the artist.

The H. S. Southam Scholarship—a gift of Mrs. D. K. MacTavish, Mrs. F. H. Toller, Mr. G. T. Southam and Mrs. R. W. Southam in memory of their father.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The following organizations have expressed their thanks for the use of Ashbury College and its facilities for a variety of functions during the past year.

The Royal Commonwealth Society.

The Ottawa Humane Society.

The English-speaking Union

The External Affairs Wives’ Association

The Canadian Save the Children Fund.

The Public School Athletic Association.

THE RETROSPECTS

In addition to the usual fare of movies and parties this year, we were treated to unusual entertainment in the harmonious arts through the formation of a new singing group. On March 2, G. P. Haslam, D. A. Steven and E. H. Stewart were in a taxi on their way to an external examination in Ottawa. To raise their flagging spirits, Steven struck up a few chords on a guitar with which he happened to be equipped at the time, three voices were raised in harmony, and The Retrospects were born.

Three weeks later B. J. Merrett replaced Stewart, as the former provided a welcome banjo accompaniment to supplement Steven’s guitar and Haslam’s bongos.

On the 27th of the month the group played in the Argyle Auditorium before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of their school-fellows. This reception was most encouraging as such an audience might well have been critical and derisive. It was just the opposite.

On Easter Day the group, whose members live in Montreal, played over CKVL radio from the Veterans’ Hospital, later at a Parents’ Re-



ception here at the school, and again at another "end of term get-together" on June 5th.

The summer holds great prospects for The Retrospects; an audition tape at CKOY on June 30th seems the most important at the moment.

We would like to express our appreciation and good wishes to a venture that is interesting, entertaining and worthwhile.

MOTHERS' GUILD

Hon. President, Mrs. R. H. Perry; President, Mrs. D. G. Partridge; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. K. G. Thorne; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. E. Copeland; Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Roche; Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Thurlow; Convenors: Social, Mrs. E. A. Flood; Sewing, Mrs. E. L. Deacon; Membership, Mrs. F. R. Thurston; Telephone, Mrs. S. G. Gamble.

The Mothers' Guild has had an energetic and successful year. Eight meetings were held altogether, two of these being in the evening; these last proved to be popular with members unable to come in the afternoon. Mr. Perry, Mr. Polk, and Mr. Anderson each gave the Guild interesting talks on various aspects of Ashbury life.

Amongst the Guild's activities were the Annual Clothing Sale, the catering for the Old Boys' Luncheon in the fall term, and the Spring Tea and Bake Sale held early in May. The resulting increase in funds made it possible for the Guild to give to the Junior School a ping-pong table, to the Senior Common Room furnishings, to the Library a donation for new books, and to the School Bursary Fund a sizeable sum.

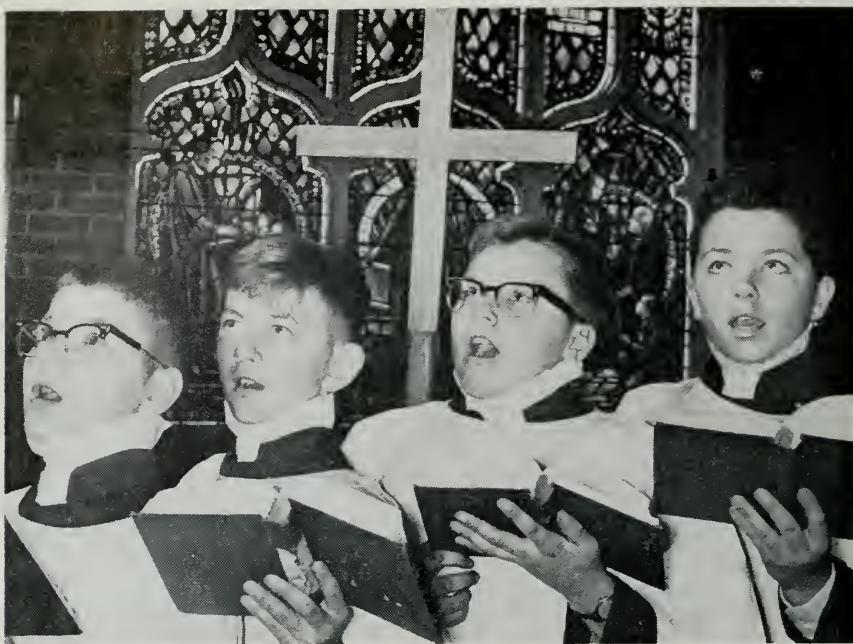
The School wishes to express its grateful thanks to these ladies for their strenuous and successful labours in the interests of the School.



CHAPEL NOTES

The chapel has again been a source of inspiration and an uplifting influence for the whole school. It's daily prayer and regular services are one of the many things that make Ashbury a better school. A number of distinguished clergy have been our guests.

Sept. 17	Rev. Frank Lawler	St. Margaret's, Ottawa
Oct. 1	Rev. L. S. Baird	St. George's, Ottawa
Oct. 22	Rev. F. Q. McGregor	St. Martin's
Oct. 29	Archdeacon G. G. Hepburn	Retired
Nov. 19	Rev. A. Brewer	St. John's Church
Nov. 26	Rev. J. Plante	St. Luke's, Ottawa
Jan. 21	Rev. R. Bodger	Beaurepaire, P.Q.
Jan. 28	Rev. Malcolm Hughes	St. Matthias, Ottawa
Feb. 25	Rev. Group Captain E. S. Light	Director of Religious Administration (P) R.C.A.F.
Mar. 11	Rev. Kent Clarke	Diocesan Director of Religious Education
April 30	Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed	The Bishop of Ottawa
May 6	Rev. James Winters	Diocesan Hospital Chaplain
May 10	Archdeacon G. G. Hepburn	Retired
May 13	Rev. Malcolm Peers	Diocesan University Chaplain
May 27	Rev. John Fowler	St. Thomas' Church, Ottawa



CHOIR

The Chapel Choir has again been a credit to the Chapel and the School. Our congratulations to Mr. Godfrey Hewitt and Mrs. H. S. Dalton for what they have accomplished.

Sunday by Sunday and day by day the choir has sung to the glory of God, helping make their services beautiful and inspiring.

The highlight of the year was their visit to Government House where they sang several selections for their Excellencies, the Governor General and Lady Vanier.

The visit included a tour of the house and grounds, a half hour informal visit with their Excellencies and refreshments.

The Choir also sang at Christ Church Cathedral and at St. Bartholomew's Church.





CONFIRMATION CLASS

Back Row: B. Davies, P. C. Stein, G. E. Sigvaldason, G. R. V. Benskin, A. J. Sark, D. H. Nettleton, G. D. Barber, A. W. Currie, A. G. E. C. Patton.
Third Row: R. D. Johnson, C. E. D. Groos, J. R. Smethurst, D. A. Shaw, C. A. G. Lodge, J. F. D. Fisher, B. G. Dean, D. A. Hayley, T. W. I. Cumming.
Second Row: D. H. Maclaren, H. J. R. Pyefinch, B. D. G. Speedie, J. D. Mulaner, J. V. P. Hearne, J. S. Coristine, T. G. P. Cann, R. P. Rossy.
Front Row: Miss D. M. Ellis, Miss A. A. Laidler, Rev. K. B. Monks, Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, Miss P. J. Pratley, Miss E. A. Chaplin, Miss B. A. Fletcher.

CONFIRMATION

The Rite of Confirmation or "laying on of hands" took place on April 30th at eight P.M. The Right Rev. E. S. Reed, M.A., D.D., Lord Bishop of Ottawa, and a governor of the School, confirmed twenty-five Ashbury boys and five Elmwood girls. So many friends and parents were present, many from out of town and as far away as Bermuda and the Southern States, that the chapel was filled to overflowing with visitors alone.

The Bishop also presented Servers' Medallions to Ian Andrew and Brian Merrett for meritorious service.

The Candidates who had received weekly instruction throughout the year were presented to the Bishop by the School Chaplain.

Following the Service, refreshments were served in the School Dining Room.

The adult Baptism of St. Adrian John Sark took place during morning prayer on Sunday, March eighteenth in the Chapel.



SERVERS

Back Row: J. M. Letch, E. F. Burritt, A. P. D. Gamble, D. J. Mulaner, F. C. Stewart, A. W. Anderson, N. M. Lynn, D. G. Love, T. G. P. Cann, N. R. Blackburn.
Front Row: D. S. Hanna, I. R. Andrew, R. T. Dickson, Rev. K. B. Monks, B. J. Merrett, T. B. Johnston, S. G. R. Pottinger.
Absent: P. M. Gillean.

PLAQUES DEDICATED

On Sunday, Feb. 25 The Rev. Group Capt. E. S. Light, R.C.A.F., dedicated the following wall plaques:

To the Glory of God and in loving memory of

MICHAEL JAN DENNIS

July 11, 1952 — March 13, 1961

Erected by his parents and the staff and students

To the Glory of God and in loving memory of

FREDERICK OLIVER

Dec. 3rd, 1887 — April 20th, 1961

A devoted employee of Ashbury for forty years.

Erected by the School

The New Hymn Board was also dedicated.

In Loving Memory

LIEUT. HUGH MASSEY BAKER, R.C.E.

Born Oct. 22, 1920, Killed on Active Service March 5th, 1942.

A gift to Ashbury from his parents.

The School was represented by many boys and staff at the funeral of Robert Moore.

The School Chaplain conducted the service.

DEDICATION OF THE MACE

The new Mace for the Cadet Corps Band was dedicated in the Chapel on Inspection Day, May tenth, by the Ven. Col. G. G. Hepburn, Archdeacon of Ottawa.

The Mace was brought in by Band Sergeant Flani who was preceded by the colour party consisting of C/Lt. J. M. Letch, C/Cpl M. Copeland and C/L/C R. Davidson. The Mace is to be kept in the Sanctuary with the colours.

ELMWOOD

During the past few years we have been honoured with an increasing attendance of the young ladies from Elmwood at the Sunday morning Services. We sincerely hope this will continue. Many thanks to the Headmistress, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Blythe for permitting this very pleasant arrangement.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The annual candlelight service just before the Christmas holidays was better than ever.

On Sunday, February eleventh, the School went to Christ Church Cathedral for morning service and the Chapel Choir was integrated into the Cathedral Choir.

The Service was sung by our head server, Peter Gillean. The lessons were read by Lynn and Pottinger; Mulaner was the Crucifer.

SERVERS

The Servers' Guild have continued their tradition of loyal and devoted service. Almost every form in the Senior School was represented and one from the Junior School.

There were two Servers' services at which the Servers conducted the entire service of Matins with the exception of the Absolution and Benediction, which were pronounced by the Chaplain.

At the first service Dickson preached about "Growing up".

At the second service Pottinger preached. His topic was "Two Kinds of People."

Some of the Servers have also assisted at the churches in Ottawa. Gillean, Pottinger, and Snelgrove accompanied the Chaplain to St. George's Church.

Pottinger preached at St. Bartholomew's Church and at St. Margaret's in Eastview.

All have done well on all occasions.

The Chapel Offerings are now being used to maintain two Zulu boys at St. Christopher's School in Swaziland, South Africa.

This is a church-school dedicated to giving Zulu boys the opportunity to have a modern education. Promising boys are seen on to University.

Hundreds of African boys anxiously hope to get in to St. Christopher's, and the Swazi and British Governments are offering to match the Church dollar for dollar in carrying on the School.

The students at St. Christopher's and their families are unbelievably poor by Canadian standards. With help from the outside world this school can bridge the gulf between the primitive background of their young people and the modern civilisation inevitably opening to them.

We hope to keep in touch with the two boys we are sponsoring.

GENERAL

A large number of boys and staff assist in one way or another in the chapel programme. Special mention should be made to the faithful service of the organists, Mrs. H. S. Dalton, Mr. Sibley, and Mr. Snelgrove.

The choir mothers, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Neatby have done an outstanding job of keeping the choir neat, clean, and presentable.

The Chapel Clerks, Letch, Lynn, and Blackburn have been loyal and efficient "doorkeepers" in the House of the Lord.

"Well done thou good and faithful servants."

"We love the place O Lord
Wherein Thine honour dwells
The joy of Thine abode
All earthly joy excells."



In Memoriam

FLORENCE BAINBRIDGE

Many Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School will be sorry to hear that, after an illness of approximately four months, Mrs. Florence Bainbridge, our Dining Room Manager, passed away on March 2nd.

In her death, the School has lost a most loyal and devoted member of the Staff and one whose human relations might well serve as an outstanding example to those who knew and worked with her.

Florence was extremely fond of her "boys" and was largely responsible for the good food and cheery atmosphere that was always evident in the Dining Room. Many Parents and Friends of the School will remember her extreme interest and helpfulness at Mothers' Guild Teas and Parents' Receptions. Her loss will be keenly felt by all those who knew her.

ROBERT GERALD MOORE

In January of this year the school was shocked and saddened to learn of the tragic death of Robert Moore, aged 22 years. Bob was with us at Ashbury from 1952 to 1959, when he graduated from Grade XIII to the Faculty of Arts at McGill University.

At School, his quiet, unassuming manner endeared him to all. He was conscientious without being smug, efficient but never officious, grave but not solemn, artistic without affectation. In his final year he conceived a keen interest in the theatre, where he not only performed on stage, but wrote a one-act play which showed considerable promise. He graduated with the rank of prefect.

By his third year in Honours English at McGill he had pursued and developed his interest in the drama and in creative writing and according to the McGill Daily, gave a stellar performance in "The Red and White Revue", to which he also contributed some of the lyrics as well as publishing some prose works in "The Forge".

The success of his academic career at University amply fulfilled the promise of his days at School, and his untimely death was a great loss—not only to family and friends, but to the cultural potential of Canada.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of Ottawa, and to his brother, Grant.

SCIENCE TOURS

I. National Research Council Tour

On March 5th, a group of Students left Ashbury in taxis and a few minutes later arrived at the N. R. C. Laboratories on the Montreal Road. We were met at the gate by Mr. M. K. Ward, who gave us each a programme of the things we would see.

Our first visit was to the Division of Building Research, where we were shown around by Mr. C. R. Crocker. He first explained what this division does and then proceeded to show us some of the many projects being undertaken. These included work on soil problems in the Arctic and those specific to Ottawa, the testing of structures in an immense laboratory, capable of containing a full size two storey house, and the observation of frost on windows in rooms where temperature and humidity could be completely controlled.

We then went to the Low Speed Aerodynamics Laboratory under the direction of Mr. P. Pocock. This gentleman showed us the horizontal and vertical wind tunnels used for testing conventional and vertical take-off and landing aircraft at sub-sonic speeds. Of particular interest was a fascinating tunnel in which water was used instead of air.

Our next stop was the Division of Applied Chemistry where Mr. G. A. Young took us around. Many interesting experiments were seen here. These were: the separation of solutions by filtering through membranes, bubbling a gas through a solid to make it behave like a liquid; the settling of slurries, or mixtures of a solid and a liquid, speeded up by tilting and analysis of substances by their spectra.

Our Tour of the Montreal Road Laboratories over, we were transferred to the Sussex Drive Building by N. R. C. vehicle. Dr. John R. Kohr met us on arrival and we were shown the extensive library of the Council. After this a most excellent lunch was provided for us.

After lunch, and a period to rest our legs, we started off again. Dr. S. F. Henderson talked to us about new standards for weights and measures. He then showed us some of the complicated and ingenious apparatus used by the N. R. C. in establishing and employing these standards. Of a less scientific, but no less interesting nature, was a weigh scale for use on the rolling pitching deck of a ship.

We moved on to the Division of Pure Physics and Dr. C. B. McDiarmid. He showed us devices for measuring cosmic rays and other particles which strike the earth's atmosphere. This equipment was part of that to be sent up in an all Canadian Satellite and was fantastically small to enable it to fit in a confined space. Much bigger but equally complex, were the devices used to compute and tabulate the information relayed from the instruments as they orbited the earth.

The last Division visited was that of Applied Biology, where Dr. D. C. Mortimer explained to us the use of radio-activity in tracing the movement of substances in plants. We were also shown the green-house where plants are raised for the experiments. The principal feature of this green-house was a room where temperature, light and humidity are automatically controlled.

The Tour over, we returned to Ashbury by taxi, completing a most educational and interesting day.

Those on the trip were Bow, Ekes, Greenstone, Lynn I, Martin, Menzies, Millard, Parker I, Tyler and your scribe, Brown I.

Our thanks goes out to Mr. Sibley, who was responsible for this excellent visit.

II. Biology Trip To The Department of Agriculture

On the morning of March 2nd, Gill Pottinger, Flood, Steven, Haslam and Mr. Sibley, in short the Upper VIth Biology Class, "sallied forth" to the K. W. Neatby Building on Carling Avenue to view the proceedings at the Department of Agriculture. Having arrived in two groups, and at two different doors, we were reunited and began the Tour under the guidance of Mr. Bellefleur.

First stop was the Scientific Modelling Department, where scale models of animals, insects and plants are made for public display. Particularly interesting to us was a model of the life cycle of a June bug, which incited memories of the Fall Term and wishes like "if only we had one of those".

From Scientific Modelling, the Tour moved to Plant Pathology, where we were lectured on various experiments concerning plant diseases and inspected same through complicated high quality microscopes. So that we should not go away empty-handed, the Information Department provided each of us with booklets about farming and plant diseases, notably apple scab and wheat rust. After seeing the printing and mailing rooms, we adjourned upstairs to the Entomology Department, and cabinet upon cabinet full of insects. There, we were shown numerous types of Diptera, Coleoptera and Lepidoptera and told methods of identification, habits and other salient facts. This ended an interesting Tour and a full morning.

Our thanks to the Personnel at the Department of Agriculture, Messrs. Gill and Pottinger, the chauffeurs and Mr. Sibley, who made the Trip possible.

III. The Chalk River Science Tour

On Friday, May 11th, ten students, accompanied by Mr. Sibley and Mr. Marland, left for the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited estab-

lishment at Chalk River. Upon arriving at about ten-thirty, we were immediately rushed to the Lecture Room to meet Dr. David A. Keys, the Scientific Advisor to the President. Here we heard a fascinating lecture with slides and demonstrations. We emerged from the building an hour later thoroughly enlightened on the subjects of nuclear fission, radioactive substances, and atomic research with all its peace time uses.

Our next stops were the models room, where we were shown cut-away scale models of both NRX and NRU reactors; and the testing centre, where radioactive materials are examined through lead borosilicate glass thirty-six inches thick, and handled with mechanical arms.

After lunch we visited the huge NRX reactor. This amazing structure was built in 1949, and at that time was the only one of its kind in the world. Although it has a potential of 40,000 kilowatts, it is used solely for research by supplying the neutron bombardment necessary to produce radioactive isotopes. It is powered by a large number of long uranium rods sheathed in aluminum and immersed in heavy water. Ordinary river water is passed through the rods to keep the temperature at a safe level.

The newer and more powerful NRU reactor, built in 1958, and having a potential of 200,000 kilowatts, was our final stop. It differs from the NRX reactor in that a closed heavy water circuit is used to cool the fuel rods, thus eliminating the danger of polluting the river water with radioactivity. Also, the exhausted fuel rods can be replaced without shutting down the reactor, saving both time and money.

In closing, a special word of thanks should be extended to our guide, the unflinching target of our numerous queries throughout the day, Dr. Keys for his inspirational lecture, and to Mr. Sibley who made the enjoyable and instructive trip possible. Those taking the tour were: Ewing, Parker I, Tyler I, Brown I, Bow, Millard, Chaplin, Martin, Whipples, and your reporter, Coristine I.

IV. Miscellaneous

Beside the above trips, a group of students from Grades 12 and 13 attended the Chemical Institute of Canada Student night in November, where Dr. K. J. Laidler gave a lecture on "Molecules and Living Things". His talk was concerned with what may be called physical biochemistry, and was well illustrated by fine demonstrations. A number of students also attended the series of Science Lectures given at the University of Ottawa during the Winter Term.

We have just had word that two of our students, Brown I and Bow, have won Student Assistantships at Ottawa University this summer. We are pleased.

COMMONWEALTH YOUTH MOVEMENT

A deafening blast from the steam whistle resounded in my ears. Far below, in the bowels of the ship, the massive engines grumbled into motion. With a mounting sense of excitement I realized our departure was imminent. The passengers, trying vainly not to betray their excitement, crammed the dockside rail three deep, and waved frantically to friends on the quay. Out of nowhere steamers appeared, and soon a jungle-like tangle, red, blue, yellow, every colour of the rainbow, festooned the ship's side. Two squat, snub-nosed tugs churned and butted the huge ship into the swift-running channel. Friends on the quay grew smaller and smaller, and faded into an indistinct line of waving hands. Our holiday had started.

However, I was not sailing for a standard guide book tour of Europe. I was fortunate enough to be selected a member of the Canadian contingent of the Commonwealth Youth Movement "Quest" of 1961. The C. Y. M. is dedicated to the ideals of peace, brotherhood, and understanding. Through its annual Quest, students from the far-flung lands of the Commonwealth are brought together for a summer, and by sharing the common experience of seeing Europe together, they forge a bond of brotherhood and understanding.

Last summer I lived with boys and girls whose skin was not the same colour as mine, whose religions were unknown to me, whose homes were foreign to me. I came to know, understand, and respect the hopes and ideals of people so different from me. I returned home with many of my preconceived ideas and prejudices washed from my mind.

Our group hailed from fourteen Commonwealth and two non-Commonwealth countries: Aden, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Belgium, Canada, the Falkland Islands, Fiji, Germany, Gibralter, India, Malaya, Mauritius, Northern Rhodesia, Swaziland, the United Kingdom, and Pakistan.

The Canadian contingent had gathered in Ottawa on July 4th. We were entertained at a reception at Government House, and it was a real pleasure to have the opportunity of meeting so gracious a couple as Governor-General Vanier and his wife. We also spent a very convivial afternoon with Sir Saville and Lady Garner at the British High Commissioner's residence, Earnscliffe. While touring the Parliament Buildings, we were introduced to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Canada certainly accorded us a tremendous send-off to a memorable summer!

We sailed on July 6th from Montreal, aboard the "Empress of Canada". I had no idea of the incredible vastness of the St. Lawrence River until we sailed down it for two days. On the third morning, I awoke at sea. What an exhilarating sensation it is to stand at the stern of the ship on the gently rolling deck and breathe the salty ocean air!

The frothing wake of the ship curled through the blue water like a writhing white snake, all the way to the horizon, hazy in the distance. I leaned over the rail and saw the water slipping swiftly by the ship's sides, like dark green marble mottled with flecks of white foam. Behind is Canada, ahead is England.

We docked at Liverpool at 10.30 p.m. The next morning, after the excited confusion of identifying our luggage in the noisy custom's shed, we met the rest of our group. A bus was waiting for us and we set off to Worcester via the lovely old town of Chester, with its gabled and half-timbered Tudor houses and its Roman wall. In Worcester, we stayed in private homes, and this unique feature of the C. Y. M. was followed in all the other cities we visited. Personally, I found this feature one of the most rewarding aspects of the trip, because it gave me the opportunity of meeting families which, as a tourist, I would never have met. King John is buried in Worcester Cathedral, and we visited his tomb. When he died, he ordered that he be buried between the two saints whose bones lie beneath the floor of the Cathedral. In this way, he hoped to slip into heaven between the two saints when St. Peter wasn't looking.

London was next on our itinerary. Our bus sped along the M. 1, and London was waiting for us that night with all its lights ablaze. During our week here, few of the famous and historic landmarks escaped our scrutiny. The Tower of London, St. Paul's, the Houses of Parliament, and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace were all carefully inspected.

The day we took the boat train for Paris, the sun was shining, and the cliffs of Dover sparkled white as we crossed the Channel. The "City of Light" was, for me, the high point of the trip. Like all the tourists who come to Paris, I rode to the top of the Eiffel Tower, and stood spellbound before the breathtaking panorama of the most beautiful city in the world, spread out at my feet. The Seine glided white and blue under its bridges, and there, on an island of green, were the twin, square-topped towers of Notre Dame. To the left of the river the Arc de Triomphe, looking like the hub of a wheel which had as spokes, broad tree-lined boulevards. And off in the distance, on a hill behind Montmartre, stood Sacre Coeur, white like a jewel in the sunlight. Our four days in Paris were all to short.

From Paris to Brussels, where I stayed at the home of the Belgian boy on our trip. The two things I remember best are the Grand Place de Brusselles, with its medieval Guild Halls, and the famous statue of the little boy. After four days in Brussels, we spent three days in Ypres, the site of one of the bloodiest battles of the First World War. Here, in St. George's Memorial Chapel, the Quest held its annual vigil.

From Ypres, we drove through the picturesque Belgian countryside to Ostend, crossed the Channel, and headed for Scotland. Our

final two weeks were spent in private homes throughout Scotland. I shall never forget the magnificent hospitality of the people who made our visit so enjoyable. In Dundee, Inverness, Edinburgh, and on a gigantic sheep farm in Galloway, I was entertained royally. The last night of our trip, we saw the Tatoo in Edinburgh Castle. The next day, with the skirl of the bagpipes in our ears, we sailed for home.

I. EWING — UVI

DEBATING

A renewed interest in debating this year resulted in a record twenty-two debates for the team, of which 14 were won, and 8 lost. It is interesting to note that the Debating Team had more fixtures than any other school team, a fact which by itself points to a Renaissance in what debators call "The Superior Sport".

The season opened in October, when Steven and Haslam journeyed to Perth and argued the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That the West should abandon Berlin". Ashbury won by the score of 85-72.

For the first time, Ashbury sent four debators. Haslam, Ewing, Greenstone and Lash, to the McGill High School Debating Tournament, from which we emerged a creditable fifth, with five wins and three losses. Haslam was third out of ninety-six debators in the individual rankings.

Greenstone and Lash defeated Perth, this time at Ashbury, as a warm-up for the International Speech Festival. At the Festival, held in Toronto, stiff competition and hard luck rent us asunder, and we returned home with only one win to show for six starts.

In the English Schools Debating Tournament at Ottawa University, however, it was a different story. The team, this time consisting of Haslam, Ewing, Steven and Menzies, emerged in fourth place with four wins and no losses.

The final fixtures of the year were part of the Independent Schools Debating Tournament, contested annually between L.C.C., B.C.S., Stanstead and Ashbury. Haslam and Ewing narrowly defeated L.C.C., and the team, this time consisting of Haslam and Menzies, journeyed to L.C.C. to take on Stanstead College. After an exciting debate, we emerged the happy victors.

This year's team, the most successful on record, wishes to thank the person who made it all possible, Mr. I. H. Spencer.



DEBATING TEAM

Back Row: K. S. Menzies, R. A. Lash, L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., B. K. MacKay, G. C. Greenstone.
Front Row: I. M. Ewing, G. P. G., Haslam (Capt.), D. A. Steven.

TEAM MEMBERS

Name	Debates	Won	Lost	Pct.
STEVEN, DONALD	3	3	0	1.000
MENZIES, KENNETH	3	3	0	1.000
HASLAM, GERALD (CAPT.)	12	8	4	.666
EWING, IAIN	10	6	4	.600
LASH, BOB	5	3	2	.600
GREENSTONE, GERRARD	8	4	4	.500
MCKAY, BRIAN	3	1	2	.333

LIST OF DEBATES AND TOPICS

1	Perth District and Collegiate Institute	Haslam and Steven	WON
2-9	McGill Debating Tournament	Haslam and Ewing	W 3 L 1
10	Perth District and Collegiate Institute	Greenstone and Lash	W 2 L 2
11-16	International Speech Festival	Greenstone and Lash	WON
17-20	English Schools Debating Tournament	Haslam and Ewing	W 0 L 3
		Greenstone and McKay	W 1 L 2
		Haslam and Ewing	W 2 L 0
21	Lower Canada College	Steven and Menzies	W 2 L 0
22	Stanstead College	Haslam and Ewing	WON
		Haslam and Menzies	WON

TOPICS

1 Resolved: That the West should abandon Berlin.
 2-9 Resolved: That the West should surrender to the Communist bloc rather than face the threat of nuclear war.
 10-16 Resolved: That North American Labour Unions are not fulfilling their responsibilities to our society.
 17-20 Resolved: That Britain's entry into the E.C.M. is contrary to the ideals of the Commonwealth.
 21 Resolved: — see 10-16 —
 22 Resolved: — see 17-20 —

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

With only two entries in the Intermediate Public Speaking, this year's contest could hardly be called successful. Barber, speaking on the "Battle on the Plains of Abraham" in an intimate, appealing style, made it obvious that he had spent considerable time on research for his topic. It was unfortunate that his nervous gestures and the inadequate handling of his notes detracted from his speech but these faults will doubtless be cured by experience. His use of a little humour, cleverly introduced into such a serious topic, was most effective and he was given the award over the only other contestant in the class — Lash.

Lash, speaking extemporaneously, was the other contestant. He chose a difficult, prejudicial topic, "Problems of the Modern Jew in North America".

Gerry Haslam opened the senior section with an inspired attack on jingoists. Bellicose patriots who preach peace while preparing for war at excessive speed were the particular target of Gerry's remarks. His criticism of the C. B. C. series "Canada at War", and the thoughtless acceptance of many viewers of these programmes, was handled in a particularly masterly manner, and the long applause at the end was indicative of the impression the speaker had made on his audience.

Menzies' question/answer style showed evidence of intensive preparation. His topic; "Political Objections to Britain's Entry into the Common Market". One could not help feeling that the Commonwealth was in jeopardy after listening to this speaker.

In a difficult decision, the judge, Mr. Ian Spencer, gave the award to Haslam.

An account of the Junior contest appears in "The Junior Ashburian".

Winners

Senior	Haslam
Intermediate	Barber
Junior	Stein



POETRY READING CONTEST

For this contest, held in the Chapel on Sunday, April 29th, after a series of elimination preliminaries among Junior School candidates, a total of eleven competitors turned out.

Again we were fortunate in securing the services of Professor George B. Johnston of the English Department of Carleton University to adjudicate the readings and we thank him for so often giving us the benefit of his talent and experience on these occasions.

As is customary, the contestants were divided into three categories — Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Schools. Each was required to read three pieces — a 'set', a 'sight', and a passage of the individuals own choosing.

The passages read were:

'Set' pieces —

Juniors: "The Road Not Taken" — Frost

Intermediates: Selection from "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" — Coleridge

Seniors: Selection from "Seascape" — Young

'Sight' pieces —

Juniors: "Fear No More the Heat o' the Sun" — Shakespeare

Intermediates: "The Fog" — W. Davies

Seniors: "Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth" — Clough

The winners —

Juniors: Read

Intermediates: Burritt

Seniors: Stewart I

Before selecting the winners Professor Johnston carefully and most informatively analysed the performance of each reader as well as expressing in general terms his own views on the reading of verse. He, however, prefaced this last by the warning that there were of course, many different critical schools of thought on the subject.

He was particularly interested in the various selections made by the individual readers as significant of taste and attitude. Having named the winners and given detailed reasons for his nominations, he particularly commended Menzies for his reading of G. K. Chesterton's "The Donkey". This he characterized as probably the most moving performance of the afternoon.

The competitors were as follows:

Juniors: McNair II, Cook, McAuley, Read, Deacon

Intermediates: Burritt, Lash

Seniors: Stewart I, Campbell I, Ewing, Menzies

HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE

For the first time in its history the Headmasters' Annual Conference was held in Vancouver, at St. George's School. President John Harker, the Headmaster, was host during the Meetings.

Headmasters from the East flew to Vancouver in early April to be greeted by bright sunshine and gardens in early flower. Even the "natives" were amazed at the perfect weather, but pretended that this was normal for British Columbia.

In addition to a number of business meetings the Headmasters spent a day at the University of B. C., where Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University, entertained us in the new Faculty Club. We toured the campus and were much impressed by the magnificence of the site, the very modern architecture and the stupendous growth of the student population — now numbering 14,700. In the afternoon the University arranged a series of lectures featuring prominent speakers both from the University and City.

Mr. Harker had arranged with the Canadian Navy to take us to Victoria Island on H. M. C. S. Skeena. This was a delightful experience for all of us. The day was perfect and the weather calm. The Captain and his staff virtually gave us the freedom of the ship, and enabled us to see the electronic intricacies of one of the world's great naval vessels.

On landing at Esquimalt we visited Royal Roads en route to University School where we attended a dinner for Old Boys from all Private Schools across Canada. Ashbury had one of the largest number of representatives, including: Messrs. Vyner Brooke, Barnett Carswell, Commodore Valentine Godfrey, John Magor, Brigadier W. C. Thackray and Peter Redpath. Gordon Southam, also present, organized the Old Boys' gathering.

The following day we visited Shawnigan Lake School, probably the most beautifully located of all, and Brentwood — the old Island School now reorganized after a disastrous fire some years ago, and located at Mill Bay on an inlet of the Pacific.

Our visit to the West Coast was not only a most pleasant affair but gave us the feeling that Private Schools in British Columbia were thriving vigorously. All of them are in great demand and have established an excellent reputation in the Province.

This Conference was the final for both Mr. Harker and for Dr. P. A. C. Ketchum of Trinity College School, both of whom are retiring.

Eastern Headmasters left Vancouver most appreciative of the splendid Conference arrangements made by Mr. Harker and for the hospitality expressed in true Western style.

Officers of the Headmasters' Association for next year are Harry Beer, President, Pickering College; Robert Coulter, Vice-President, St. Andrew's College and R. H. Perry, Secretary-Treasurer, Ashbury College.

ONTARIO MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE
TRINITY COLLEGE, PORT HOPE

The Conference was preceded by a General Meeting for the election of Officers and a discussion of the primary aims of the Commission. Following this Professor Lister of Toronto University, gave us a lecture on the teaching of Chemistry in High Schools. He asserted that teaching should be given three aims,

- (1) The chemical experiment with its associated mathematical calculations,
- (2) Results discussed,
- (3) Theory development.

He emphasized that students would appreciate chemistry if the lessons were interesting, enjoyable and practical. He thought that facts should be taught, and that it was not for the teacher to try to make students become chemists. As far as the history of chemistry was concerned he felt that this was in the field of historians rather than Science teachers, mainly because of the lack of time.

The second lecture was given by Mr. Zimmerman, O.B.E., Vice Chairman of the Defence Regional Board, Ottawa, who gave as his subject "Some aspects in Science in Education bearing in mind the cold war".

For the past fifteen years 800 scientists and 3000 other personnel have been working on a budget of \$32,000,000 for research into the problems of the cold war. The Defense Board maintains a close relationship with the Research Council, Universities, Navy, Air Force and the Army.

There are many research problems:—Air defence of North America—Maintaining a defence against submarine attack—Tactics, ground and air—National survival—Space experiments, radio signals and problems—rockets and balloons—satellites for extended periods with measuring instruments for use above the ionosphere and in orbit—analysis of complete conditions at altitude of 650 miles.

There are signs of an intensification in the cold war—politically, economically, and on the military and scientific fronts.

The West is forced to seek methods of survival scientifically. This spans from the fact that many men of scientific background have high commands in Russia today, and the only frontier the West has against a possible attack is its scholars, teachers, scientists and engineers.

Mr. Zimmerman advocated Fall Out Shelters, though he doesn't have one. It has been determined that survivors of a Bomb attack could emerge after a period of 48 hours.

Shortly after lunch we were introduced to Mr. J. Brown, teacher at Lower Canada College, who was to criticise text books.

Speaking of algebra he felt that slower pupils should do problems suitable to their ability whilst better pupils proceed at their own speed.

Books, in his opinion, were not difficult enough, and he thought that students should be given a chance to prove that they could succeed in work previously considered too difficult.

Mr. Brown then proceeded to illustrate his own methods of teaching Grade 9 Algebra. These methods were novel—he mentioned bars and snakes—but followed the modern trend of belittling what he called old fashioned methods.

Many of the delegates heartily disapproved of these new ideas whilst a few considered that he was doing a great job. However this new aspect of teaching Mathematics is fast gaining ground and will supersede the older methods so that we shall have to accept new suggestions and go along with them.

J. J. MARLAND AND H. DALTON

ENGLISH TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Over sixty English Teachers from fifteen independent schools gathered during the Easter vacation to discuss and exchange ideas of common interest. Ashbury College was represented by Messrs Spencer and Wansbrough. This year Ridley College hosted the conference, and Mr. John Saxton and his colleagues provided a most aimable and stimulating environment.

There were two innovations this year; first that, in keeping with universal emancipation, our female colleagues were welcomed, and secondly, that the constitutionally garrulous were spared from lengthy speeches. Instead, a series of discussion groups were held at the Senior, Middle, and Lower School levels. All seemed to welcome both changes.

The major achievement of the conference was to set up a co-ordinator (from St. Andrew's) to receive, edit, and distribute meritorious and stimulating works of English literature not available in text-books. This could be a significant step in continuous exchange of material and ideas apart from the annual conference, and was unanimously welcomed.

In all, the conference was a great success and those present look forward to an equally profitable meeting next year.

SCHOOL PLAY

In "The Caine Mutiny", produced by Messrs. I. C. Pemberton and M. B. Wansbrough, we welcomed the return of the three-act play to Ashbury. The full-length production had been a traditional school feature, and from the middle forties to the middle fifties was presented jointly by the Ashbury-Elmwood Dramatic Societies, usually at the Ottawa Little Theatre, under the direction of Mr. A. B. Belcher and Mr. R. G. Devine. After the addition of Argyle, with its own little stage, it was found expedient to present several one-act plays with small casts and simple settings. Last year, however, marked an innovation with the performance by the Junior School, again in the Little Theatre, of a good, old fashioned pantomime, "Cinderella", written, produced and directed by Mr. B. R. Beetensen and sponsored by the Mothers' Guild. This ambitious effort was a hilarious success and rewarded with well deserved acclaim.

And now, on March 8th, came "The Caine Mutiny", under the direction of Messrs. Pemberton and Wansbrough, on the Argyle stage and again sponsored by the Mothers' Guild. This piece was a fine choice, as it not only provided excellent entertainment potential but required a large all-male cast, a relatively small group of actors on stage at any one time, a simple setting, and a minimum of stage movement.

The performance was admirable, Bethune, as prosecutor, Lash as defense counsel, and Logie as chief witness for the prosecution, carried impressively (and almost unhesitatingly) their long and exacting roles; Dickson, as defendant, was adequately phlegmatic, Harvey Stewart, as the officer presiding, stern and uncompromisingly judicial; Campbell, as a senior naval officer on the stand, was appropriately testy, while Brady and Smethurst as medical officers gave convincingly cryptic evidence. As an ill-educated but unabashed signalman, Gillean II put over some of the best laugh lines in the piece, while Martin, as a junior officer on the witness stand, contributed a brief but really excellent performance in both vocal and facial expression.

The four members of the court — Davis, Heggtveit, McGaughey and Mosher — constituted a dignified and magisterial group, and Boyd II, the orderly stationed at the door was truly statuesque, and due to Snelgrove's clever light effects, threw a classic silhouette upon the wall at his back.

The play was full of the human interest and dramatic value that one associates with most well written courtroom situations. The story was that of the court-martial of a junior naval reserve officer who formally and forcibly assumes command of the U.S.S. Caine while that destroyer-minesweeper is engaged in operations during a storm in the Pacific. This he did on the grounds that his commander was needlessly jeopardiz-



ing the life of the vessel by holding course. The verdict hung on evidence which would show whether or not his action was justified by the situation, and was given in favour of the defendant.

The major dramatic interest lay in the inner conflict of the officer who had been appointed as defense council while ethically obliged to do his utmost to secure an acquittal for his client, he felt morally guilty in attempting to condemn (by implication) a type of permanent naval officer who has so loyally and capably buttressed the United States in the early stages of the war.

The production was a most enjoyable piece of entertainment, and to all those responsible go our appreciation and thanks.



CAST

(In Order of Appearance)

LT. STEPHEN MARYK	Robert Dickson
LT. BARNEY GREENWALD	Robert Lash
LT. COM. JOHN CHALLEE	John Bethune
CAPTAIN BLAKELY	Harvey Stewart
LT. COM. PHILIP FRANCIS QUEEG	Richard Logie
LT. THOMAS KEEFER	Bruce McNair
SIGNALMAN THIRD CLASS JUNIUS URBAN	Andrew Gillean
LT. (Junior Grade) WILLIS SEWARD KEITH	Peter Martin
CAPT. RANDOLPH SOUTHARD	Hugh Campbell
DR. FORREST LUNDEEN	John Smethurst
DR. BIRD	John Brady
STENOGRAPHER	Michael Copeland
ORDERLY	Boyd
FOUR MEMBERS OF THE COURT:	Morton Davis
	Gilbert Heggtveit
	Daniel McGaughey
	Murray Mosher
STAGE HANDS: Coristine II, Mulaner I, Gillean II, Campbell II, Southam I, Gamble I, Sark, Speedie II, Taschereau, Davies II	
LIGHTING: Snelgrove	
MUSIC: Van Schalkwyk	





L. to R.—R. H. Perry, Esq., Miss Joanne Edwards, Mrs. Perry,
Ian Speedie.

SCHOOL DANCE

On April 14th a record crowd of students and friends attended the largest school function of the year. The guests were met by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Allan Gill, Nancy Smallian, Ian Speedie, and Joanne Edwards. For the past years the Prefects have chosen to hold the annual dance at some centre completely separate from the school; however, this year the Dance Committee decided to take advantage of Ashbury's own facilities by converting the Argyle recreation hall into a beautifully decorated Parisian ballroom. The theme, naturally enough, was 'April in Paris'.

Ian Speedie, the convener and master-of-ceremonies of the dance, was responsible for engaging the "Beau-Marks", the fabulous band which enabled all those present to twist until the wee hours of the morning. For the first time in the school's dance history, a committee was formed to take care of all the arrangements from entertainment to decorations. This group of six boys, Ian Speedie, Bob Dickson, Mike Cope-land, Tim Coristine, John Booth, and Peter Gillean were the backbone behind the tremendous success the affair proved to be for young and old alike. It was indeed a sad moment when the band packed up and the students departed for the traditional breakfast parties, ending an evening which will be remembered by all for some time to come.



OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s

Back Row: A/C/L/Cpl. I. H. Parker, A/C/L/Cpl. B. M. Chadderton, C/Cpl. D. A. Spry, C/Cpl. W. J. Booth, C/Cpl. L. B. Gallinger, C/Cpl. G. Heggtveit, C/L/Cpl. P. W. J. Martin, C/Cpl. G. B. Keffer, C/L/Cpl. G. C. Greenstone.

Middle Row: B. J. Merrett, C/Sgt. A. G. Podhradsky, C/Sgt. H. P. Flam, C/Sgt. M. J. Copeland, C/Lt. J. M. Letch, C/Sgt. C. R. Davidson, C/Sgt. I. R. Andrew, C/Sgt. N. R. Blackburn, C/L/Cpl. C. P. Roberts.

Front Row: C/Sgt. D. E. Chaplin, C/CSM. P. M. Gil'ean, C/Lt. K. G. Woolley, C/Capt. A. F. Gill, C/Major F. G. Oxley, Lt. J. C. Hughes, C/Capt. G. I. M. Speedie, C/Lt. R. B. Logie, C/Lt. J. I. Bethune, C/Lt. A. W. Anderson, C/Sgt. J. G. A. Tyler.

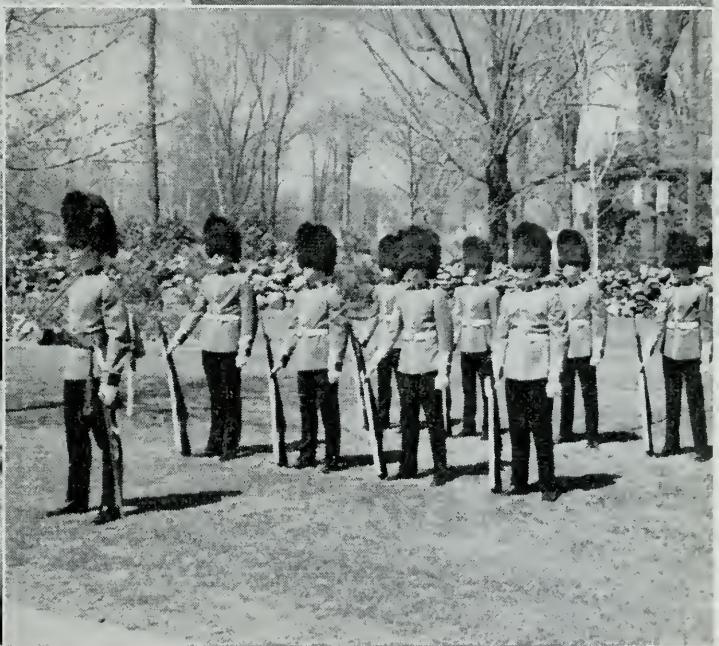
Absent: C/Cpl. P. R. Davidson, C/Cpl. J. D. H. Partridge.

CADET INSPECTION

Each year as Inspection time rolls around we fervently hope that the weather will stay fine for us. This year it really excelled itself, for not only was the sun shining brightly but a cooling breeze allowed the cadets to stay relaxed during their ordeal. This fact was evident when not one cadet collapsed from heat or strain and this in itself is unusual.

The Inspecting Officer this year was Maj.-General Sparling, an old friend of the school. After inspecting the Honour Guard and being introduced to the Instructional Staff he inspected the corps. He quickly put the Officers and Cadets at ease with his friendly comments during the inspection. The inspection over, Cadet Major Oxley took the corps through the ceremonial drill as they marched past in column of platoons and then in column of route. This was followed by the advance in review order and the General Salute. After marching off the flag the corps moved to the lower field to prepare for squad demonstrations.

The first demonstration was by the school band led by C/Sgt. Flam and instructed by Mr. M. B. Wansbrough. They played lively and





BAND

Back Row: R. W. Horner, B. K. MacKay, R. P. Wennberg, D. J. Mulaner, D. A. J. Boyd, R. S. Atkins, W. A. Emmons, T. L. MacDonald.

Front Row: T. S. Leadman, I. H. Parker, G. B. Keffer, C/Sgt. H. P. Flam, B. J. Merrett, B. M. Chadderton, R. B. Southam.

Absent: J. D. H. Partridge.

amusing tunes which were greatly enjoyed by the spectators. Next came the Mock Battle which took place beside Rockcliffe Park Public School and incorporated the skills of Rifle, First Aid and Signals squads learned during the cadet training. Following the Mock Battle a precision drill squad under C/Capt. Speedie gave a fine display of timing with intricate drill movements. Finally, the Senior Gym team, instructed by Lt. R. J. Anderson, put on their usual skillful performance of Box-work and Parallel Bars. The Junior School also gave an assist to the proceedings with a midget March Past and Junior Gym Squad under the direction of Mr. M. Gerrie. These were both extremely well carried out.

At the end of the day's proceedings Gen. Sparling complimented the cadets on their fine showing and presented the awards for outstanding contribution in the various phases of cadet work.

Awards

Commanding Officer — C/Major Oxley
Most Valuable Officer — C Captain Gill
Most Valuable N.C.O. — C/C.S.M. Gillean
Most Promising Recruit — Cadet Cowan
Best Platoon — No. 2 Platoon (C Lt. Bethune).

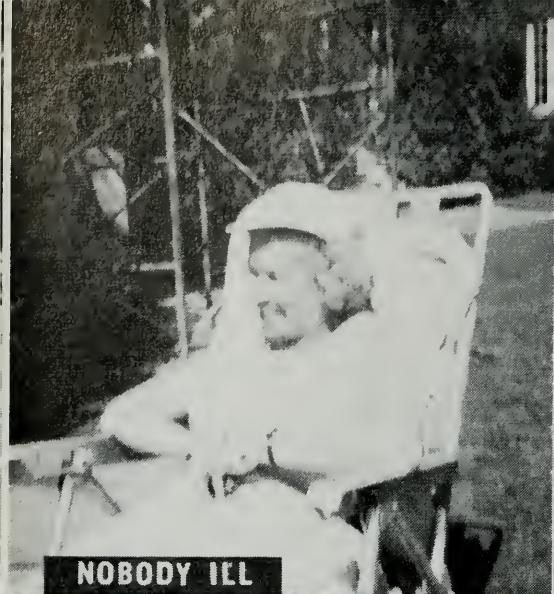
LETTER FROM INSPECTING OFFICER

Major-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., who inspected the Corps wrote as follows:

"Both Mrs. Sparling and myself most thoroughly enjoyed our visit to Ashbury and, as I said at the time, I was very impressed with the great effort put into the parade by the cadets and by the standard they achieved. I should like to congratulate you, your cadet staff and all cadets for their very good work".

**GYM TEAM**

Back Row: D. S. Cowan, P. R. Davidson, J. B. Draper, R. B. Logie, I. R. Andrew.
Front Row: M. S. Polk, I. M. Ewing, R. J. Anderson, Esq., T. B. Johnston, L. B. Gallinger.



NOBODY ILL



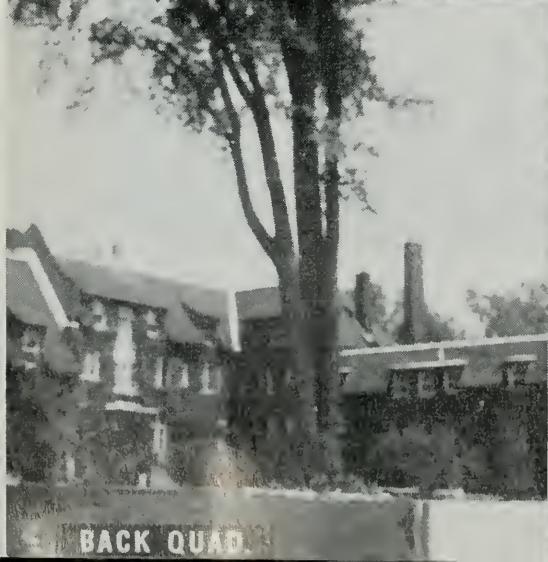
MOTHER'S GUILD SALE



RETROSPECTION



CLEANLINESS



BACK QUARTER



RETROSPECTS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM

This year's edition of First Football team was composed of thirteen veterans from teams past, seven players up from last year's seconds, and seven new boys. As such, it was felt by the "experts" that the team would have a fair season. For once, these experts were right, as the team won two, lost three and tied one.

The opening game of the season, against Arnprior High School, saw us in fine spirits, but these spirits were soon dampened when Bob Berry was ousted from the game on a penalty, and the opposition pulled ahead. Final score: 33-1.

Winners of the G.P. Cup

Back Row: I. R. Andrew, R. W. Horner, E. H. Stewart, P. M. Gillean, D. M. Boyd, D. A. J. Boyd, P. R. Davidson, G. B. Keffer, P. C. Hunt.

Third Row: Tiny Hermann, Esq., M. B. Wansbrough, Esq., F. G. Oxley, D. A. Hayley, G. S. Mil'ard, E. D. Armour, R. P. Wennberg, P. E. Barakett, I. R. Sinclair, H. B. Gal'inger, R. H. Perry, Esq., J. L. Black, Esq.

Second Row: M. J. Copeland, G. I. M. Speedie, C. A. Flood, I. M. Ewing, R. V. Berry, Capt., A. F. Gill, Vice-Capt., P. H. Rowntree, J. I. Bethune, K. T. Iverson.

Front Row: J. D. Fisher, R. B. Logie, S. M. Parker, S. J. Levitz, H. P. Flam, R. T. Dickson, K. G. Woolley, W. D. Laflamme.





The first game on home ground was played against John Rennie High School. The game, made more interesting by the presence of cheerleaders supplied by both sides, was close for the first three quarters, then John Rennie scored two quick TD's to "put the lid on". Another touchdown by our opponents wrapped up a victory in their favour, and the record still showed no wins for the "green machine".

Stanstead, however, represented the flip-side of the coin. In a game played at L. C. C., Ashbury had three TD's called back, but still rolled to a 39-0 victory over a spirited but ineffective Stanstead squad. All waited for Bishops, looking forward to winning "that" trophy for the ninth consecutive year.



We did not win. We were beaten 7-6, and the score indicates the type of game played. No excuses are offered, so let no more be said.

Northwood and Ashbury tangled again, with the score again exactly indicative of the play. We were dead tired after tying a great Northwood team, on and off the field.

The final fixture of the year featured those redoubtable Old Boys, reinforced by certain members of the staff. The results were interesting, to say the least. The school managed to win, 21-14, capping a "different" season.

The team, though lacking polish on several occasions, and failing slightly in the spirit department when the chips were down, was a good one. The fact that we lost to Bishop's indicates that we were perhaps not as good as teams in previous years, but the fact that we tied Northwood points out that Ashbury can, and does, rise to the occasion.

Our sincere thanks to C. B. "Tiny" Hermann, J. L. Black, and M. B. Wansborough for their helpful and spirited coaching, without it there could have been no team.

GAMES PLAYED

		Score	Place	W/L
1.	vs. Arnprior H.S.	1-33	Away	Lost
2.	vs. John Rennie H.S.	13-33	Home	Lost
3.	vs. Stanstead	39-0	Away	Won
4.	vs. Bishop's	6-7	Home	Lost
5.	vs. Northwood	19-19	Home	Tied
6.	vs. Old Boys	21-14	Home	Won
Points For - 99		Points Against - 106		
Average - 16.5		Average - 17.6		



TEAM

BERRY I (Capt.)—FB—When the going gets tough, the tough get going.
GILL (Vice-Capt.)—E—In spite of separated shoulder he played and was a most valuable asset to the team.

BARAKETT—G—Massive, aggressive, impressive.

LOGIE—QB—Best described as “Hard as nails”, had a great season.

BETHUNE—HB—Had a fine year — should be backbone of next year’s team.

EWING—H—Four speeds, all fast.

LEVITZ—HB—Small, but size isn’t everything.

FLOOD—G—E—Another fine season of this old veteran even though he complained about playing “End”.

DAVIDSON—HB—Small but mighty — should prove to be a star next year.

ARMOUR—FB—O well, he had good parties after the game.

DICKSON—C—In spite of injured finger, did a good job.

ELLIS—G—Sometimes at school, sometimes at practice, now neither.

ROWNTREE—T—Solid as the rock of Gibralter.

SINCLAIR—T—He hit so hard he dislocated his shoulder (on a tackling dummy).

SPEEDIE—HB—You don’t have to be a football hero to get along with girls.

HORNER—E—Could he tackle !

WENNBERG—T—Very young; very impressive, should improve with age.

MILLARD—T—A rookie with the team, did a fine job and should do better next year.

FLAM—T—It’s not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog.

STEWART—E—A good player but unfortunately injured kidney and had it removed, thus ending his football.

IVERSON—E—Without effort, ability means nothing.

WOOLLEY—C—Hey, I thought you said on two.

OXLEY—QB—Running, tackling, throwing (?) he was excellent.

COPELAND—QB—Just call me Sam Etchevery.

GALLINGER—FB—Being understudy of Berry, didn’t have much of a chance — but his size and power should show next year.

LAFLAMME, FISHER—Managers—Despite constant yelling they managed.

SECOND TEAM

It is not the intention of this article to provide an excuse for losing five games while winning only one. The fact that the team "might" or "should" have won any or all of its games is irrelevant. The reason must be analyzed as it happened.

Arnprior, traditional opening opponents of any Ashbury football team, proved themselves again this year, beating us 23-6. The game was hard fought, but we showed a marked inability to score or prevent scores, with obvious results. Peter Hunt and George Keffer were our only shining lights, but two people can't win a football game. The remainder of the team was spirited, and carried out our few plays well;



Back Row: D. S. Cowan, G. R. Garton, G. W. Kudynowski, B. G. Dean, B. J. Berry, M. Mosher, J. P. O. Henry, J. P. Dawson, I. R. Andrew.

Third Row: M. D. Gerrie, Esq. D. A. Steven, P. M. Bow, D. J. Mulaner, D. S. Hanna, D. A. Hayley, J. B. Draper, G. P. Haslam, G. D. Heggtveit, A. W. Anderson.

Second Row: T. B. Johnston, N. V. Archipov, D. M. Boyd, G. B. Keffer, Capt., P. C. Hunt, Vice-Capt., A. D. Ivey, D. A. J. Boyd.

Front Row: A. P. D. Gamble, S. E. Wooley, B. M. Chadderton, R. S. Southam, T. L. MacDonald, I. H. Parker.

however, a complete dearth of blocking helped the opposition considerably, and, although we were often quite close to the goal line, we were only able to cross it once; George Keffler getting the TD.

Touchdowns were our stumbling block in the next three games, where we failed to score a point. Try as we might, the effort was insufficient and the scores showed. The blocking was better, but not yet good enough to enable the backfielders to navigate round the ends successfully.

In the game against B.C.S., it was quite a different story. Keffler, Hunt and Cowan, supported by fine blocking, for a change, ran rampant over a spirited Bishop's team. The score, 26-1, fully indicates the extent of the renaissance.

But, alas, it did not last. Against St. Pius X for the second time, we came close, but could not score a touchdown. The season was over, and the team could claim but one ray of light in a field of darkness. We made the most of that one win, you can be sure.

The team expresses its thanks to Mr. Gerrie and Mike Spencer for their painstaking efforts to make the second football team play as a team. In the one game when we played as a unit, their work, we hope, was rewarded.

RECORD

1. vs. Arnprior	Lost 23-6	4. vs. St. Pius X	Lost 19-0
2. vs. Hillcrest	Lost 9-0	5. vs. B.C.S.	Won 26-1
3. vs. Woodroffe	Lost 27-0	6. vs. St. Pius X	Lost 6-2

SOCCE R

FIRST TEAM

Returning to play for the first team were six members of last year's squad, and they were the backbone of the First XI this season.

We had quite a good record this year, winning six games, drawing two, and losing two, both losses being to our old rival, Northwood.

A great many thanks go to our coach, Mr. Anderson, who made us into a high-spirited well-oiled "Big Green Machine".

At the Football Dinner in November, awards were given to several members of the team. The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Rusty Davidson, while the Most Improved Player award was received by Doug Finlay and Christopher O'Brien. First colours were awarded to Davidson (Capt.), McGaughey, Pottinger (Vice-Capt.) and Tyler.

Games

1. We went into our first game of a double-header at home, against Northwood, having been told that they would be a hard team to beat. At the half we were leading 3-1 and felt that the game was ours, but much to our dismay, Northwood launched a tremendous offensive,



Back Row: J. D. H. Partridge, J. G. A. Tyler, J. R. Smethurst, A. Zaporski, D. L. Finlay, B. J. Cooper.

Front Row: N. R. Blackburn, S. G. R. Pottinger, Vice-Capt., C. R. Davidson, Capt., D. B. McGaughey, J. J. Letch, R. J. Anderson, Esq.

In Front: C. J. O'Brien.

scoring three times as many goals as we did in the second half to make the final score 9-6. Doug Finlay scored three goals, and Davidson, Pottinger and O'Brien scored one each.

2. We were not over-confident in our second of two games against Northwood, and although we tried our best, we just couldn't seem to get going, and the opposing team overpowered us by a score of 6-0. Although there were many close shots, it is indicated by the score that nobody on our team was able to put the ball past the goalie.

3. Our next game was played against Stanstead, in Montreal, on a slippery, rain-soaked field, and since we had to wear running shoes, it made ball handling difficult. But even under such conditions we managed to bring about a 3-0 win. Finlay, Pottinger and Davidson each scored once to give us the victory.

4. We then moved down to B.C.S. to play a hard fought game against a much underrated team, and only were able to draw the match 1-1. Denny McGaughey scored our only goal.

5. Almonte High School was our next opponent, and since this was Almont's first year in the "big leagues", we expected to win. The final score was 14-0 in our favour, and the scorers were Davidson with 8, Finlay with 3, Blackburn with 2, and Pottinger with 1.

6. We played at home the next week against Ridgemont High School, and although they were a tough team to beat, Rusty Davidson blasted one goal to win the game 1-0.

7. We visited Lachute High School for our annual game with them, and although we tried our hardest we could not seem to get our attack moving in the first half. However, we picked up in the second half with the wind at our backs, and ended the game in a 2-2 tie. Our two scorers were Davidson and Finlay.

8. After mediocre results in our first game against Ridgemont, we looked for better scoring on our part in the second one. We found ourselves in much better form than we had been in the first game, and went on to win by a more convincing margin of 4-2. Davidson kicked in 3 goals while Finlay sneaked one by the goalie to give us the victory.

9. We looked forward with glee to our game against the Staff. Now we were on even terms with the masters, and an occasional hard check or a little tentative tripping could not be avoided, much to the boys' amusement and the master's injured dignity. I am sure that we all, Staff included, had great fun in this game, and the final score was 2-1, in favour of the First Team naturally. Our two goals were scored by Davidson and Tyler, and M. Varent tallied up for the Staff.

10. Our last game of the season was played against the Old Boys of Ashbury, come to haunt the playing fields once again. It was a very enjoyable game for everyone, and since most of us, first team and Old Boys, learned soccer from the same coach, the caliber of play was high. By the end of the game the score was 3-2 in our favour, indicating the closeness of play. Finlay scored two goals while Davidson scored one. The two Old Boy's goals were scored by Mike Farrugia, last year's Most Valuable Player.

SCORING STATISTICS

<i>The Team</i>	<i>Yrs. on Team</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Pos.</i>	<i>Goals</i>
R. Davidson (Capt.)	3	16	C.F.	17
G. Pottinger (Vice-Capt.)	3	17	I.R.	3
J. Letch	2	18	R.D.	0
J. Tyler	2		L.D.	1
J. Smethurst	1	16	R.H.	0
T. Coristine	1	17	R.H.	0
D. McGaughey	2	16	C.H.	1
J. Cooper	1	14	L.H.	0
A. Zaporski	1		L.H.	0
C. O'Brien	1	16	R.W.	1
R. Blackburn	2	18	I.L.	2
D. Finlay	1	15	L.W.	11
J. Partridge	1	14	Goal	—
P. Martin	1	17	R.H.	0
P. Hampshire	1	16	C.H.	0

Scorers	Goals	Games Pld.	Average
Davidson	17	10	1.7
Finlay	11	10	1.1
Pottinger	3	8	.375
Blackburn	2	8	.25
Tyler	1	10	.1
McGaughey	1	10	.1
O'Brien	1	10	.1

UNDER 15 TEAM

The second soccer team had an extremely successful season this year, winning all five of its matches decisively. The under fifteen boys played two games with Selwyn House, defeating the black and yellow 2 to 0 in each contest.

The slightly older members of the 2nd team played a three game series with Sedburgh. For the first match Ashbury visited Sedburgh and everyone spent a most enjoyable afternoon (especially since Ashbury triumphed 8 to 2). The other two games, which were played at Ashbury, were won 3 to 2 and 5 to 1. (The success of the last game should be attributed to Doug Finlay who, on seeing his girl friend watching, was inspired to new heights, scoring four of the five goals). In general, everyone had an exciting season and many are already looking forward eagerly to an equally successful term next year.

Rear Row: R. J. Addleman, J. E. F. Bryan, I. C. B. Pemberton, Esq., P. W. J. Martin, J. T. Brady.
Middle Row: J. D. Shepherd, M. C. Polk, C. P. Roberts, D. A. Spry, M. A. Taschereau, A. G. Podhradsky.
Front Row: J. S. Evans, J. S. Coristine, G. C. Greenstone, B. A. J. Hampshire, G. M. Samples, C. L. Collyer.





Front Row: C. J. O'Brien, P. D. Hunt, G. B. Keffer.

Back Row: S. M. Parker, R. Berry, D. L. Finlay, C. Davidson.

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER DINNER

This pleasant event was held as usual in Symington Hall on Wednesday, November 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. The Headmaster (as Chairman), a number of distinguished guests, and the coaches and players of the football and soccer teams were in attendance.

After a short speech of welcome by the chairman and grace by the Chaplain, the gathering set to on a feast which in quality and quantity of viands did full justice to the occasion.

At the conclusion of the meal the toast to Her Majesty the Queen was proposed by the chairman, Mr. Perry, who then proceeded in his inimitable manner to introduce the guests and to call upon those who were to propose the toasts.

Mr. Brain in toasting the School created a humorous and original precedent by pronouncing it in Latin. The response was made by S. G. Pottinger, co-captain of the School. Pottinger's short speech was

perhaps not quite so erudite as was the toast, but at least equally intelligible to most of the gathering.

Next came the toast to teams by Mr. Belcher and the response by R. Berry, Captain of the football team.

The toast to the coaches was proposed by Mr. A. B. R. Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Governors, with the reply by 'Tiny' Hermann, for many successful years First Team coach.

We then had a word on football generally, from Mr. Ron Lancaster, Ashbury's Rough Rider, and from A. F. Gill, Co-Captain of the School and Vice-Captain of Football.

All speeches were expressed with a strong vein of humour and in view of the limited time before the TV showing of a Grey Cup playoff, were mercifully brief.

The evening came to a close with the presentation of colours and awards by members of the Board of Governors, and with presentations to the coaches by the members of the teams.

The awards included:

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER TROPHY — First Football — R. Berry
Second Football — P. Hunt
First Soccer — C. Davidson

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER TROPHY — First Football — S. M. O. Parker
Second Football — G. Keffer
First Soccer — C. O'Brien and
D. Finlay

HOCKEY

FIRST TEAM

1961-2 marked the first year of operation of the Ottawa High School Hockey League. Ashbury finished in first place, winning five and tying one. In addition, ten exhibition games were played during the season.

The year opened against our customary starting rivals, Currie Electric. The result was pleasing, as we won 8-6. Thence to a League game, against powerful Tech, and a 3-3 tie. A victory over Kemptville prepared the team for the Northwood double-header, which we split by scores of 10-3 and 7-8. Returning to League play, the team initiated a six-game winning streak that extended through the semi-finals. The victims were St. Pius X (5-2), St. Pats (9-1), Ottawa U. (+3), St. Joseph's (9-4), Eastview (3-2), and in the 'semis', Ottawa U. (7-3). In this time also were the important games against B.C.S. and L.C.C., which we lost, a tie with Stanstead, and a victory over K.A.S.



Back Row: M. J. Copeland, D. S. Cowan, G. B. Keffer, B. J. Berry.

Middle Row: M. Gerrie, Esq., P. R. Davidson, A. P. D. Gamble, C. R. Davidson, C. A. Flood, S. M. Parker, R. H. Perry, Esq., I. R. Andrew.

Front Row: R. B. Southam, S. J. Levitz, Vice-Capt., R. B. Logie, Capt., J. I. Bethune, I. R. Sinclair.

The league finals against Tech saw us without the services of two players, through unfortunate circumstances, and the loss was sorely evident. However, the team played as a team, with the result that our two losses to Tech were taken with no gripes or excuses.

The final fixture of the season was the traditional match versus the Old Boys. Fortunately for the School, the alumni had previous engagements in several cases, and we won 7-5, thus closing off a very successful nineteen games.

Mr. Gerrie, the coach, had this to say; "We had a young team, filled with determination and desire, and I was very much pleased with their performance".

Richard Logie won the scoring title with 65 points, with Jamie Levitz second with 59. Also, the fact that there were fourteen goal-scorers indicates that this was no individualistic year.

In closing, the team would like to thank Mr. Gerrie for his coaching on the ice, and his witty comments elsewhere.



GAMES PLAYED

1. vs. Currie Electric	8-6	W
2. vs. Tech H.S.	3-3	T
3. vs. Kemptville A.S.	8-3	W
4. vs. Northwood	10-3	W
5. vs. Northwood	7-8	L
6. vs. St. Pius X H.S.	5-2	W
7. vs. St. Pats H.S.	9-1	W
8. vs. Kemptville A.S.	6-5	W
9. vs. L.C.C.	3-7	L
10. vs. Stanstead	4-4	T
11. vs. Ottawa U. H.S.	4-3	W
12. vs. Eastview H.S.	3-2	W
13. vs. B.C.S.	3-9	L
14. vs. Ottawa U. H.S.	7-3	W
15. vs. Kemptville A.S.	9-1	W
16. vs. Tech H.S.	4-12	L
17. vs. Tech H.S.	1-4	L
18. vs. Old Boys	7-5	W
Won 12	Goals for — 110	
Lost 5	Goals against — 85	
Tied 2		

SCORING STATISTICS

	Goals	Assists	Points	Min. in Penalties
Logie	34	31	65	19
Levitz	30	29	59	10
Cowan	16	20	36	4
Berry I	14	13	27	31
Bethune	5	8	13	14
Iverson	4	6	10	—
Berry II	3	5	8	4
Parker	3	2	5	14
Davidson II	0	2	2	6
Keffer	1	2	3	—
Steven	0	1	1	—
Gamble	0	1	1	8
Davidson I	0	1	1	—
Flood	0	2	2	18

TEAM

LOGIE, RICHARD (Capt.) — Determination and the will to win led Rich to the scoring title. When called upon to share the goal-tending job, he led us to our important league victory.

LEVITZ, JAMIE (Vice Capt.) — Second only to Logie in the league scoring battle, Jamie was on the power play and killed penalties. He is capable of fulfilling his wish, to play college hockey.

BETHUNE, JOHN — The team's "Work Horse", was seldom relieved of his duties, and seldom complained.

COWAN, DOUG — Quiet and shy, and consequently called "Dirty Doug", he was a fine playmaker and valuable back-checker.

FLOOD, CHRIS — Although only able to play a few games this year, Chris was a great asset to the team.

DAVIDSON, RUSTY — As center of the second line, Rusty played steady hockey, but prefers the larger soccer nets.

PARKER, STU — Stu likes to remember the second Northwood game. A steady player who back checks well, he violates the rules occasionally, but never intentionally.

KEFFER, GEORGE — George had a slow start but never stopped trying. His persistent attitude payed off toward the end of the season.

BERRY, BRUCE — Bruce doesn't have the hardest shot on the team, but he shows great potential for future seasons.

DAVIDSON, PETE — Defence was a new role for Pete, and as the season progressed he showed great improvement.

GAMBLE, DAVE — As he is following in the family tradition, we expect great things of this young fellow.

COPELAND, MIKE — Mike was a hard worker until he missed the bus to Montreal, and was injured while playing with the second team.

SOUTHAM, RICK — He shows great promise as a goalie, and should be an asset to the team in future seasons.

SINCLAIR, SANDY — Sandy had more stitches than shutouts but played several fine games. Against Stanstead, for some reason, he was brilliant.

ANDREW, IAN — Our manager received little praise for a job well done. Thanks, Andy.

SECOND TEAM

This past year has been a very successful one for our second hockey team as we enjoyed a healthy season of six wins and two losses. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Wansbrough for not only an excellent coaching job on the ice, but also for the helpful hints he gave us at the Hillfield dance. Everyone on the team realizes the importance of the coach and the fine work that Mr. Wansbrough has done this year.

We would also like briefly to extend our greetings to 'Homer', 'Spaz', Earl, and the other Hillfield players who made our weekend and our dance such a success. We are looking forward to our visit to Hamilton next year and we hope to be able finally to beat them. Thanks also go to Sandy Sinclair who helped us out early in the season by turning in two stellar games between the pipes (in the Gatineau game, Sandy got a well-deserved shutout), and also to Mike Copeland, Pete Barakett, Dave Gamble, and Ken Iverson, who made brief appearances with the team during the season.

GAMES PLAYED

Aylmer	Home	Won 3-2	Lakefield	Away	Lost 4-6
Gatineau	Home	Won 8-0	Sedbergh	Away	Won 11-7
Gatineau	Away	Won 8-3	Hillfield	Home	Lost 2-4
Sedbergh	Home	Won 8-1	Pope Pius X	Home	Won 7-3

SECOND HOCKEY STATISTICS

	Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM		Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM
Steven	19	10	29	2	Garton	3	1	4	2
Boyd I	11	10	21	2	Boyd II	1	2	3	19
Flam	4	12	16	2	Parker II	0	2	2	0
Chadderton	3	6	9	0	Finlay	1	0	1	0
Shepherd	5	2	7	2	Copeland	1	0	1	0
Partridge	3	4	7	0	Barakett	0	1	1	0
					Wennberg	0	0	0	2
Games			Won	Lost	Tied	For	Against		
	8		6	2	0	51	25		

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

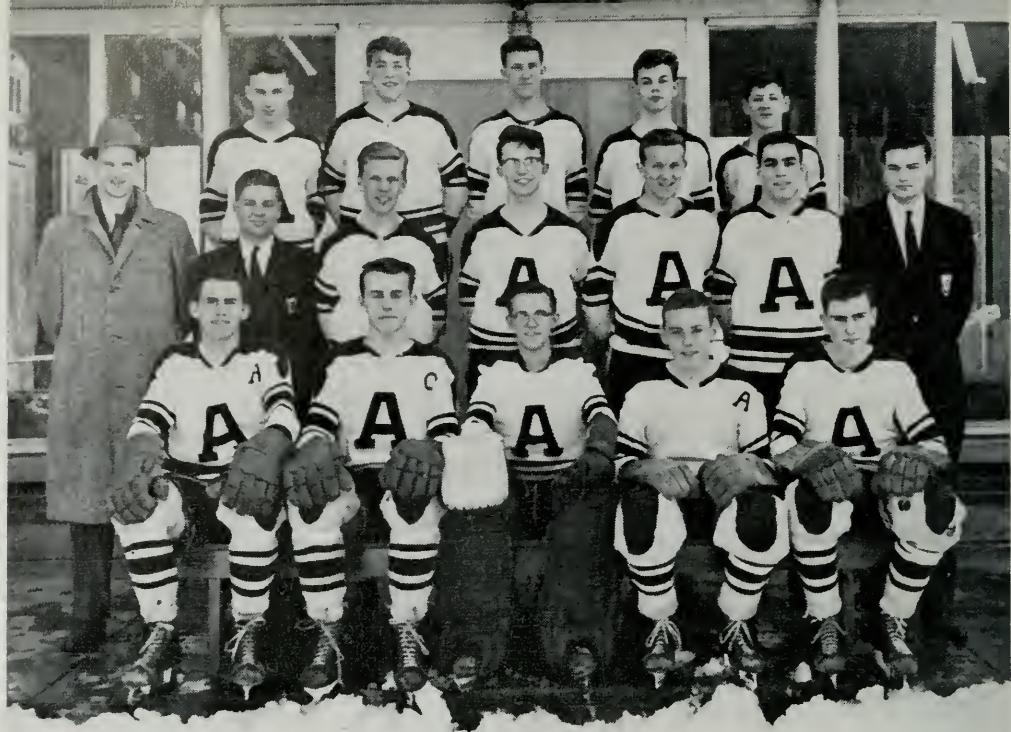
DAWSON, PHIL — *Goaler* — The most improved player on the team — Phil pulled off some key saves when we needed them most.

MOSHER, MURRAY — *Goaler* — Although not a regular, Murray helped a great deal in practices and on the road.

BOYD, DWAIN (Asst. Capt.) — *Defense* — Our dirty boy (d) — keep the enemy coming and Dwaine'll keep them flying.

GARTON, GRAHAM (Asst. Capt.) — *Defense* — Graham was the second half of our stalwart defensive pair — too busy swinging — Kay?

TASCHEREAU, MICHAEL — *Defense* — A good thinker who always kept a cool head no matter what the situation.



Back Row: B. M. Chadderton, R. P. Wennberg, B. J. Cooper, I. H. Parker, J. D. H. Partridge.

Middle Row: M. B. Wansbrough, Esq., E. L. Lynn, D. J. Shepherd, M. A. Taschereau, N. V. Archipov, H. P. Flam, M. Mosher.

Front Row: D. A. J. Boyd, Co-Vice Capt., D. M. Boyd, Capt., J. P. Dawson, G. R. Garton, Co-Vice Capt., D. A. Steven.

WENNBERG, RICKY — *Defense* — The weight really helped Ricky — a hard shooter with good hockey sense.

BOYD, DON (Captain) — *L. Wing* — One of the mainstays of the team — a hard worker with a good shot and a most capable captain.

STEVEN, DON — *Centre* — Lucky around the net and from the blue line, but combined effectively with Boyd and Flam.

FLAM, HARRY — *R. Wing* — A fine playmaker and the only backchecker on the first line (oops!) Harry's going to try to teach the Chandler natives how to play.

PARTRIDGE, JOHN — *L. Wing* — 'Rover' played hard and fast — should be a mainstay of next year's team.

SHEPHERD, DAVID — *Centre* — A player who always gave his best — a good stickhandler, but his effectiveness would increase if he shot more often.

CHADDERTON, BRIAN — *R. Wing* — The guy with the most 'give' — Brian never stopped trying, and was often rewarded with important goals.

PARKER, IAN — *L. Wing* — Should improve as time progresses, but a little more weight will help.

FINLAY, DOUG — *Centre* — Gave his best while on the ice — gave his best while at the dance — Doug has returned to Venezuela — best of luck and thanks!

ARCHIPOV, NICKY — *R. Wing* — The possessor of a good shot — the more he skates, the more he'll get to use that shot.

COOPER, BARRY — *Centre* — A late season import who filled the empty slot admirably.

LYNN, EVAN — *Manager* — A good manager who usually saw to the team's every need.

SKIING

This year most of the emphasis was put on cross-country and during most of the games periods one could find the members of the team running a set course around Rockcliffe. This form of training was not particularly popular, but it must be admitted that our actual cross-country races benefited greatly from it.

Throughout most of the winter weekends, Ashbury boys could be found racing in different cross-country events, whether at Camp Fortune or, occasionally, at the Viking Ski Club at Morin Heights. As most of our time was filled up with the former nordic event, we did not give as much time to the Downhill and Slalom as we would have liked.

The team had only one group competition between the L.C.C. and B.C.S. teams. This was held as usual at Mont Orford in the Eastern Townships. Unfortunately the Dalton Wood competition fell on the same date as the Mont Orford event. In spite of all our efforts we only managed to place third, losing to Bishops by about 30 points out of 1,500. Although we missed our coach, Dave Rhodes, who was heading for a skiing holiday in Austria and Switzerland, the trip was very enjoyable. Mr. Anderson accompanied us and Mr. John Irvine went along to coach us in Dave's place.

Next year Dave has great plans for the team where competitions are concerned and we hope that we shall do a little more of the Alpine side of skiing.

Awards presented at the Easter Readover were as follows: The Evan Gill Trophy for the best individual skier went to Tim Coristine and the Ashbury College Cup for the most improved skier to Chris Grant. Colours were awarded to Grant and Coristine.

Lastly, the Chris Coristine Memorial Trophy for the best cross-country skier in the school went to Chris Grant.

In closing I should like to express on behalf of all the team, our thanks to Mr. David Rhodes, who came down most days for our practice runs and weekend skiing. Also the boys who tried and did not quite make the first eight deserve credit. We have great hopes for their future success.



Back Row: B. J. Merrett, W. Armour, J. G. A. Tyler, R. W. Horner, D. F. Rhodes, Esq.
Front Row: C. J. O'Brien, A. W. Anderson, T. N. Coristine, Capt., C. H. C. Grant,
C. L. Collyer.



L. to R.—Grant, Anderson,
Coristine II.



Back Row: P. J. Heeney, M. S. Polk, A. D. Wood, K. G. Woolley, P. W. J. Martin, R. L. Lancaster, Esq.

Front Row: P. C. Hunt, A. J. Podhradsky, R. J. Addleman, Co-Capt., L. B. Gallinger, D. J. Mulaner.

Absent: J. P. O. Henry, Co-Capt., J. B. Draper.

BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM

Basketball at Ashbury went fairly well this season. Although it certainly was not the year for winning games, it was a year of real experience for all who took part. The team played eight games; two at home in the Rockcliffe Park Public School Gym and six games away. The last game was the only winning tally. It was played against the Jewish Community Centre junior team, and in that encounter we managed to run up a 40-31 score in our favour.

Examining the games record one can easily see where more experience could possibly have helped the team on several occasions. However, all members of the team showed considerable improvement at the end of the season, and sportsmanship, good conduct and fair play were characteristic of all games.

Richard Addleman, a member of last year's team and co-captain this year, was the top scorer with a 7.7 average per game. He suffered a broken finger early in the season but returned to spark the team both on offense and defense. Dave Mulaner was second highest scorer with a 7.1 average. He also played well on defense. Peter Hunt and Paul Henry are to be congratulated for their stalwart work throughout the season; Hunt especially for his showing in the final game, and Henry for a job continuously well done. Draper, Gallinger, Martin, Podhradsky, Polk I, Wood I, and Woolley played their parts fully in a losing and once in a winning cause.

Special hearty thanks are extended by the team to the coach, Mr. Ron Lancaster, who did a great deal for our boys, combining his skill, experience and good humour to show old and new ideas of the fundamentals of basketball. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Snelgrove, Mr. Gerrie, Mr. Black and Pat Heeney, the manager, should also be thanked for making the season and games possible.

Eyes are cast toward next season and the seasons following. If the team can stay more or less together, playing together and gaining more experience playing, then next year and the years after it will probably prove to be more profitable ones. However, we may be certain to see the Ashbury First Basketball Team playing and learning, winning and losing.

RECORD OF GAMES

1. vs. Kemptville Agricultural School	away	Lost 58-15
2. vs. Kemptville Agricultural School	home	Lost 52-16
3. vs. Stanstead	away	Lost 45-37
4. vs. Lower Canada College	home	Lost 61-17
5. vs. Ottawa Boys Club	away	Lost 31-29
6. vs. Lower Canada College	away	Lost 76-36
7. vs. Ottawa Boys Club	away	Lost 29-26
8. vs. Jewish Community Centre	away	Won 40-31



CROSS-COUNTRY WINNERS

Front Row: Loftus, Rossy.
Back Row: Keffer, Gallinger.



CROSS-COUNTRY

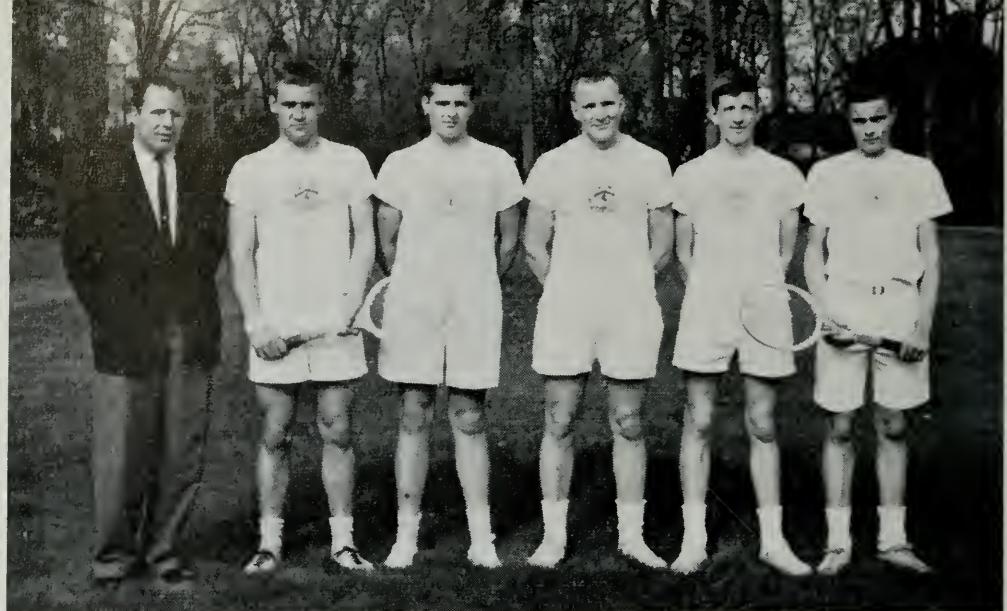
The annual cross-country races this year were held on April 28th under rather poor running conditions. Ottawa was having a spell of hot, humid weather which made things difficult for the contestants. In spite of the heat, however, 213 boys participated making this the largest entry in the school's history. Some changes were made in the courses run this year which rules out the possibility of records but nevertheless all four categories were run in fast times.

TABULATED RESULTS

<i>Under 11</i>		<i>Intermediate</i>
1st	Loftus	10:00
2nd	Barnes	
3rd	Tyler III	
<i>Junior</i>		<i>Senior</i>
1st	Rossy	21:15
2nd	Hampshire II	
3rd	MacCarthy	

HOUSE POINTS

	<i>Alexander</i>	<i>Woolcombe</i>	<i>Connaught</i>
<i>Under 11</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Junior</i>	8	8	5
<i>Intermediate</i>	15	1	8
<i>Senior</i>	17	15	6
TOTAL	$40\frac{1}{2}$	$29\frac{1}{2}$	$23\frac{1}{2}$



M. Gerrie, Esq., D. B. McGaughey, J. R. Smethurst, R. V. Berry, Capt., J. P. O. Henry, B. J. Berry.

TENNIS

A handicap of cadets and cross-country did not prevent coach Gerrie from producing a satisfactory tennis team this season. Although the annual pilgrimage to Northwood School in Lake Placid resulted in defeat, everybody took it with a grin.

In singles, number one man Bob Berry went down to defeat to the tune of 6-1, 6-3. Number two, Paul Henry, played excellent tennis and took his opponent 6-1, 6-4. John Smethurst, number three, retired at 6-3, 6-4. Next man, Danny McGaughey, after losing the first set 6-1, nearly pulled an upset in the second but his opponent eeked out a 7-5 victory. Bruce Berry, the "kid" of the team, found it possible to defeat his tall adversary in one game only. In doubles, after hard fought contests, both pairs bowed before their opponents.

The trip itself was quite a success and next year with all hoping to return except Bob Berry, Ashbury has hopes of taking Northwood.





Back Row: J. D. H. Partridge, G. P. Haslam, A. D. Ivey, C. A. G. Lodge, R. J. Addleman.

Front Row: J. T. Brady, N. M. Lynn, R. B. Logie, Vice-Capt., S. G. R. Pottinger, Capt. C. J. O'Brien, C. L. Collyer.

In Front: P. A. J. Hampshire.

CRICKET

FIRST XI

Although the over-all season in cricket presented a fairly healthy picture, the First XIs season was, let's face it, far below average. Missing many of last year's stalwarts, the team, in spite of some sturdy individual efforts, wound up with an almost unbroken record of reversals, and perhaps the less recorded here, the better. Sufficient to say that out of some five regular fixtures of the First XI proper, the score sheets showed no victories.

The season opened April 21st with the Staff game. Here the Staff scored 145 against 75 by First XI. An outstanding feature here was the Headmaster's 14 runs a fine vestigial remnant of former prowess.

In the first game against Bishops', played on May 12th (away), we lost by a score of 29-247, with Khazzam batting 100 of our hosts' total. In the second game against the same adversaries, played on May 26th (at home), the score was 30-280, against, with the same redoubtable

Khazzam batting 103. Our congratulations go to this remarkably fine bat.

The Old Boys' match was played on June 2nd, with the visitors' sides supplemented by Mr. Wansbrough and Mr. Lancaster of our Teaching Staff. In this game the Old Boys emerged victors by 120-64, with Mr. Wansbrough knocking up 36, Greg Grant 16, Ned Rhodes, David Rhodes and Doug Heeney 13 each. Mr. Lancaster, of Rough Rider fame, also scored 13 runs, Not Out, and is reported as thinking quite highly of the game of cricket, which hitherto had failed to engage his attention. In the bowling department, David Rhodes took four wickets.

While no awards were made to any First XI players by the coach, Mr. M. B. Wansbrough, Logie and Pottinger were the best of our bats (in the Staff game Pottinger batted 30 and in a post season game against O.V.C.C. Logie scored 51), while Collyer and Addleman, two quite young additions, took virtually all the wickets in the season's play.

In House cricket, Woollcombe fell before Connaught, which was in turn defeated by Alexander, ultimate winner of inter-house competition in all sports.

As has been freely admitted, the season was somewhat dismal for our First XI; however, let us comfort ourselves with the thought that next year we have some promising material coming up.





Back Row: M. A. Taschereau, A. P. D. Gamble, R. P. Wennberg, I. R. Andrew, D. A. Spry, C. R. Roberts.

Front Row: B. J. Cooper, J. P. Dawson, R. B. Southam, J. D. Shepherd, Capt., G. Samples, B. D. Speedie.

UNDER SIXTEEN

The Seconds, ably coached by Messrs. Dalton and Marshal, enjoyed a good season this year, defeating the Governor-General's XI, Sedbergh, and losing only to our arch-rivals, Bishop's College School. Even our own Firsts were given a hard time in a practice match!

Our batting backbone was made up of Roberts, (17.8), Wennberg, (11.25), and Andrew, (8.0), with Samples and Shepherd forming the bowling end of things. The team in general was very good; however, if some of the weaker members had been as good batsmen as they were fielders, an undefeated season might have resulted.

Trusting that the Firsts don't steal too many players next year, there is no reason that with a lot of work on the batting, we should not make "crumpets and tea" out of our rivals from the Eastern Townships, B.C.S.

SCORING STATISTICS

Governor-General's XI	19	Ashbury	88
Sedbergh School	23	Ashbury	30
Sedbergh School	73	Ashbury	86
Bishop's C.S.	117	Ashbury	83
Bishop's C.S.	88	Ashbury	81

Won: 3; Lost 2; Runs for Ashbury 368; Against 320.



Back Row: D. J. Mulaner, D. A. J. Boyd, R. S. Atkins.

Front Row: M. S. Polk, G. B. Keffer, I. M. Ewing, Capt., P. C. Hunt, L. B. Gallinger.

TRACK

This season under the coaching of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Black, the track team competed successfully in three track meets.

OTTAWA VALLEY MEET

The OVHSAA meet was held in R. D. Campbell stadium. This was the first competition of the season, and our team did not do as well as had been hoped. Iain Ewing, the captain of the team, placed second in the Intermediate 220, losing out by inches only, and finished third in the 100-yd. dash. Mike Polk set a junior record in winning the broad jump with a leap of 18' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ewing and Polk were the two Ashbury boys among 27 selected from the Ottawa area to compete in the provincial championships. Unfortunately, neither boy placed in the top four in their events, but both gained valuable experience in such stiff competition.

MONTREAL MEET

The GMIAA was the most successful competition of the year for the seven-man Ashbury team. Each one of the boys finished in the top six of his event, which is quite a credit to the coaches and the team.

Ewing picked up the most points of the day for the Ashbury team. In the class 4, 100-yd. dash the final was practically a dead heat, and Iain was given second place, tying the meet record of 10.3 sec. He also placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 19' 4", and fifth in the 220 with a time of 24 flat.

In class 2, Mulaner took 4th place in the javelin; Boyd fifth place in the shot put; Keffer fifth in the 880 and Polk fourth in the hop, step and jump.

In class 3, Pete Hunt placed 3rd in the broad jump.

In class 5, Gallinger ran fifth in the 220.

At the close of the season, Iain Ewing was presented with the Dr. J. B. Ewing Trophy for the Most Valuable Member of the Track Team, for the second consecutive year.

The track season must be considered a successful one from all angles, and the coaches are looking forward to another good one next spring.

HOUSE COMPETITION

This year, the House Competition was the closest it has been in a long time, as the outcome was not decided until the final event. In spite of a bad start, Alexander House came on strong in the spring term to win the cross-country, cricket, and track, edging out Connaught House for the Wilson Shield. The results of the individual events were as follows:

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Winner</i>
Senior Soccer	Woollcombe
Intermediate Soccer	Woollcombe
Junior Soccer	Connaught
Senior Hockey	Connaught
Intermediate Hockey	Alexander
Junior Hockey	Connaught
Cross-Country	Alexander
Senior Cricket	Alexander
Junior Cricket	Connaught
Sports Day, Senior	Alexander
Junior	Connaught



OLD BOYS' SECTION

Ottawa:

The Annual Old Boys' Reunion was held on the week end of October 28th, 1961. The Programme of events included:

First Football against Northwood; Luncheon served by the Mothers' Guild; 1st Soccer against Lachute High School; followed by a Supper Dance in Argyle on the Saturday evening. This was well attended, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

On Sunday, October 29th, a special service was held in the Chapel to unveil and dedicate the Woolcombe Memorial Window. This dedication was performed by Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn, B.A., D.C.L., M.C., C.B.E., and is reported elsewhere in this magazine. After the Service, a reception was held at the home of the Chairman, for Old Boys and their wives.

Montreal:

The Old Boys Reunion this year was held at the University Club on December 9th, 1961. Those signing the Register included:

M. B. H. Bishop	G. A. Woolcombe
A. B. R. Lawrence	H. N. Blakeney
R. W. Coristine	R. H. Craig
G. K. Cushing	M. Farrugia
P. D. Brodhead	J. C. Merrett
T. R. Brodhead	C. W. G. Gale
D. Ross	J. G. M. Lemoine
D. R. Wilson	L. F. C. Hart
H. F. Stanfield	L. H. Sibley
W. A. Weeks	J. K. Jobling
H. J. Ronalds	A. C. Dunning
P. Blakeney	F. W. Baer
J. B. Wedd	F. Pretula
D. Flam	C. Flam
H. S. Price	H. W. Price
E. H. Van der Kaay	M. Birchwood
G. F. H. Wallis	P. H. P. Wollcombe
W. A. Grant	R. H. Perry
P. Foulkes	

The Luncheon was addressed briefly by the Chairman and also by the Headmaster.

Toronto:

An Old Boys' Reunion was held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto on February 2nd, 1962. Among those signing the register were:

M. Widdrington
 H. W. Biggar
 Charles Tupper
 D. Gamble

L. M. Killaly
 R. G. R. Lawrence
 E. T. C. Orde
 T. M. Devine

It is interesting to note that Charles Tupper is one of the Oldest living graduates of Ashbury, having been a student in 1891 when Ashbury was founded. The School has a copy of the report issued to Mr. Tupper in 1891. At that time, Tupper was in Form II where there were 17 boys. The founder, Canon Woollcombe taught everything except French which was taught by a Mr. J. Fleury. Tupper evidently was a good student. Mr. Tupper is also a descendant of Sir Charles Tupper, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

The Headmaster spoke at this gathering and was enthusiastic about the future of the School.

Ottawa:

Another gathering of the Old Boys' of Ottawa was held on June 11th, after the meeting of the Corporation in the School Dining Hall. Among those signing the Register were:

Bishop E. S. Reed	L. M. Killaly
E. K. Davidson	R. R. Drake
V. B. Rivers	A. J. Perley-Robertson
H. Borbridge	A. G. U. Mordy
S. F. M. Wotherspoon	C. S. McLaren
F. T. Gill	J. H. Gill
R. H. Perry	G. H. Whitcher
Col. J. O. Fraser	R. S. Hyndman
R. L. Wilson	W. G. Ross
J. S. Rowan-Legg	C. G. Gale
L. R. Gisborne	C. W. G. Gale
R. M. Johnson	R. E. L. Gill
S. C. Evans	A. B. R. Lawrence
L. H. Sibley	J. J. Marland
J. C. Merrett	L. C. D. Palmer
J. S. Irvin	

The Chairman and the Headmaster spoke at this gathering and both were pleased with the development of the School.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY DURING THE PAST YEAR:

David Flam reports that there are now nineteen Old Boys attending McGill this year, seven of whom received degrees. The following is a list of our representatives in various phases of McGill life:

M. Hicks	L. Fattal
W. Lawson	J. Yates
M. Bishop	D. R. Wilson
T. Brodhead	C. Flam
A. L. Lackey	T. Fattal
J. Bogue	H. Short
M. Farrugia	V. Fascio
G. Gale	D. Ross
D. Flam	D. Brodhead

CARLETON UNIVERSITY:

J. Springer	P. Rowan-Legg
C. Mussells	S. Gamble
J. Tucker	F. Reid
D. Dunn	J. Rowan-Legg
R. C. Monks	P. Wilson

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO:

J. Cooper	P. Noel-Bentley
I. Cumming	M. McInnes

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA:

C. Cantlie

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA:

R. Conway	S. R. Mirsky
R. Lackey	L. Whitmarsh
C. B. Saxe	P. Beavers

LAVAL UNIVERSITY:

G. R. MacLaren

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY:

C. Pontbriand

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK:

B. Jacobsen M. Kirkbride R. R. Mambert

CORNELL UNIVERSITY:

J. Sarkis Lindell

TEACHERS' COLLEGE, OTTAWA:

J. Kerruish A. MacKinnon

UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO:

T. Sugden

BISHOPS' UNIVERSITY:

P. Geggie E. Detchon

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN:

J. Chamard

MACDONALD COLLEGE: INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION:

L. F. C. Hart

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA:

R. Southam G. Robinson M. Butcher

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY:

R. R. McInnes S. McInnes

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE:

H. K. Pickens

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY:

J. D. MacLaurin

UNIVERSITY OF BRUSSELS:

G. Verhaegen

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE:

V. Rivers

OSGOODE HALL:

L. M. Killaly

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS' UNIVERSITY:

B. N. Goodis D. Flam

COLGATE UNIVERSITY:

B. A. Zaporski

GENERAL NOTES

GEOFF BIRKETT (1915)—now residing in Vancouver writes of a visit to Mr. D. E. C. Wood, who taught French at Ashbury before World War I. "I had not seen Baisey since 1914 when he joined Kitchener's Army as a buck private. He is still teaching School at Sussex and is still interested to know everything connected with Ashbury".

E. B. PILGRIM (1948)—has been appointed Headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines. "Ted", as he is known to many of his

friends, was Head Boy at Ashbury in 1945. He has his B.A. and M.A. from Bishops' University, taught at B.C.S. until this year. May we wish him every success in his new post.

E. W. T. GILL (1919)—has been appointed High Commissioner to Australia. He has been a member of the Board of Governors at the School. Mr. Gill is an active friend of the School, and we wish him well in Australia.

G. P. JACKSON—Head Boy in 1954 is working for his Master of Education degree at Bishops' University. At present he is teaching in Quebec City.

BLAIR GILMOUR—recently named Sales Manager of National Printers Limited.

PETER B. SMELLIE—has been appointed General Manager of R. L. Crain Limited.

W. F. HADLEY—has been named a Queen's Counsel by the Attorney-General of Quebec.

E. P. NEWCOMBE—has been named a Queen's Counsel by the Attorney-General of Ontario.

J. N. HODGSON—has his M.B.A. from Stanford College, and is in the U.S. Army.

J. H. R. D. Van Rijen—a graduate of the University of Utrecht in Law, now in the Netherlands Army for two years.

P. INCE—working in Radio in Jamaica.

P. CARVER—has been teaching in England, now returned to Canada, and will be teaching in Almonte next year.

J. S. IRVIN JR.—now working in the Canadian Bank Note Office in Montreal.

RODNEY MOORE—now reading Law at Keble College, Oxford.

A. VANKATACHAR—studying Science at the University of Mysore.

Graduating this year are:

ALLISON LACKEY, B.A. (Bishops')—who now has his M.D.C.M. from McGill, who will be doing his internship at Kingston General Hospital.

MICHAEL HICKS, B.Sc. (McGill)—received his Master of Science degree from McGill in Animal Physiology.

VICTOR RIVERS—received his Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He graduated with honours, this Spring and won a special prize for airplane design on a project which took him over 150 hours. He is now working at Canadair, and hopes to continue with his studies for his Master's degree.

VICTOR FASCIO—received his Bachelor of Arts degree with First Class Honours in English from McGill. He has also been a University Scholar, and acted in several Players' Club Productions during the year.

LEON FATTAL—also a University Scholar, received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree at McGill with Honours. He has also received a Scholarship to continue work for his Master's degree.

GEORGE VERHAEGEN—graduates this year with his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Brussels.

DAVID FLAM—has his Bachelor of Science degree from McGill and hopes to study Dentistry. He also played Hockey and Golf.

WILLIAM LAWSON—received his Bachelor of Science degree from McGill.

JOHN BOGUE and **TONY FATTAL** received Bachelor of Commerce degrees from McGill.

CHRIS NOWAKOWSKI—hopes to graduate from the University of the Sorbonne this Spring, and is interested in Foreign Affairs.

W. G. Ross, M.A. (McGill)—has been appointed the first Lecturer in Geography at Bishops' University. He is now in Peru studying the Geography and development of that country.

DAVID RHODES—has been appointed a Director of Rhodes' Real Estate, and hopes to be married soon.

Stephen Woollcombe writes, from "on top of a Himalayan Peak" on April 26th: "Here in India I am teaching English to boys and girls between the ages of eleven and fifteen, in a modern school on the outskirts of a fair sized city. I came with fourteen other young Canadian graduates, three of whom are in Ceylon, two in Sarawak, and the rest in India.

"I have met all kinds of people, from peasants to Maharajas; I have met dancers, College Professors, farmers, fishermen and teachers; I have met Muslims, Sikhs, Parsees, Christians, and devotees of assorted Hindu Gods."

We shall look forward to a visit from you, Steve, when you return, and to hearing much more about this.

Many Old Boys have dropped into the School during the past year, and we are always pleased to welcome them and show them around. Many of these have signed the Visitor's book, some signatures as usual cannot be read; others included:—Bruce Hillary; Mike Bishop; John Sarkis; David Flam; Dudley Phillips, a Master here in 1929; N. G. Guthrie; George MacLaren; Colin Cantlie; David Ross; Bob Lackey; Allison Lackey; Cam Tucker; Mervin Sutherland; Mike Berridge; Peter Rowan-Legg.

Mike Berridge — is now working in Montreal — studying to be a Tea-Buyer — also has visited Ceylon and other tea growing countries.

Mervin Sutherland — is working in Montreal for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

A tribute should be paid here to James Wedd, who very rarely has missed a First Team Hockey Match since he left the school in 1955. He still helps to Coach teams whenever he can.

Brian Seed — (also) writes from inside the Arctic Circle — our most northerly correspondent. He spends six months out of every year with the Geological Survey up North. "Here there is no ink, and it gets as warm as 30 degrees below zero".

Brill Draper dropped in to the School recently with his new wife — and said hello. We also hear that Robert Bruce is at the University of Western Ontario studying Theology.

E. P. Taylor's "Flaming Page" won the Queen's Plate at the Woodbine Meet in Toronto on June 16th.

SOME VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

HODGSON-McGREGOR—On November 25th, 1961 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, Barbara to Jack Norwood Hodgson.

KAMCKE-KENNEDY—In January, 1962, at St. Matthias Church, Westmount, Leslie Day to Craig Kameke.

KILLALY-PEARSON—On July 22nd, 1961, in Trinity College Chapel, Toronto, Patricia Joan to Laurence Killaly.

WEDD-KINGSBURY—On February 9th, 1962, in Ottawa — Denise Marie to James B. Wedd.

WIDDINGTON-LUNDY—On January 5th, 1962, in Grace Church On-The-Hill, Toronto, Judith Ann to Michael Widdington.

We also hear that Murray Hogben and Richard Elmer have recent additions to their families.

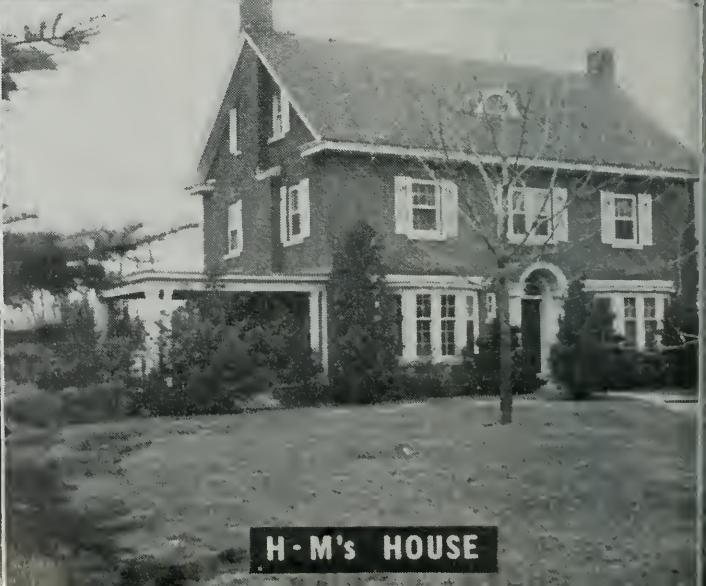
Deaths

Dwyer—On May 29th, 1960, Michael, in Toronto.

McMASTER—On January 4th, 1962, in Montreal, Ross Huntingdon, the donor of the Public Speaking Prizes, and a former member of the Board of Governors, and father of D. Ross McMaster, Q.C., a prominent Old Boy.

MOORE—On January 2nd, 1962, in Montreal, Robert Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, in his 22nd year.

REID—On May 3rd, 1962, in Victoria, B.C., Vice-Admiral Howard, former Chief of the Naval Staff, in his 65th year.



PREFECTS

POTTINGER, GRAHAM—Co. Head Boy: "To eat is human; to digest divine".

Last fall, his fifth at Ashbury, Pot attained the ultimate goal of co-head boy. Faced with these new duties and responsibilities, he has never faltered, and has contributed a great deal to the success of this school year, both athletically and academically. In addition to his domestic duties, he has found time to participate most successfully in sports as Vice-Captain of the First Soccer Team, and Captain of the First Cricket XI, in addition to keeping up a passing average in his Grade 13 General Arts course. He is also a member of the Senior Choir, and the Servers' Guild, distinguishing himself in the latter capacity when he was asked to preach at St. Bartholomew's and St. Margaret's, as well as in our own chapel. Socially, Pot managed to compile the second highest total telephone time in the school, and rarely missed a dance, although he was seldom seen on the dance floor. Next year he plans to attend Bishops' University for a Theology course, and we all wish him the best of luck.



GILL, ALAN—Co. Head Boy: "Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

During his six year sojourn at Ashbury, Al Gill has established himself as a hard-working, conscientious and amiable young man. The combination of all these qualities in any one person is quite remarkable. Those six years have also seen a noisy and rambunctious junior transformed into a serious minded, but sometimes still noisy, co-head boy. When not toiling over the books or thrilling to the deep sound of his rauous voice, Al may be found on the playing fields. This year found him indulging in First Football and swimming. Although elected Captain of Basketball he cordially declined the offer in favour of obtaining his 'Y' card in swimming. Unfortunately Al's activities (at school) were hampered by a dislocated shoulder. This did not prevent his 'mean' finger from publishing masterly cadet notices and scrupulous paper work, which won for him the 'Best Officer Award'. Next year, if he survives up to and including June 22nd, Al will uphold Gill tradition and enter U of T and with his "articulate" manner, emerge as a successful lawyer.



GILLEAN, PETER: "The elephant is a dainty bird; It flits from tree to tree."

To no one's surprise, Peter became a prefect in September, and since then has made his presence felt in all quarters.. Being of stout mind and body he participated in the healthy sport of Football, (as a lineman), and in the equally healthy sport of Hockey, (as the coach of an eminently successful league team). Peter's social life, rather vast in extent, continued to march onward this year, as he attended (nearly) all the house dances and spread the fame of his graceful ballroom waltzing. As a prefect, he excelled in making tea, arguing, and co-ordinating the activities of his fellow boarder prefects after eleven p.m. An avid disciplinarian, the Big One "bestrode the narrow world like a Colossus", exercising his stentorian voice at all possible moments. No biographer could neglect to add that he is a fastidious dresser, an example of advancement in the Cadet Corps, and the recognized heavyweight of the school. Peter feels that his call is to the Church, and, judging by his devotion in that area, we agree with him. He intends to pursue his theological studies at King's College, Halifax, where his happy smile and ready wit will no doubt be very welcome.



FLOOD, CHRIS—Captain of the Day Boys: "As the life is, so is the speech".

Chris came to Ashbury five years ago after previous educational stints at Elmwood (a well kept secret) and R.P.P.S. This year, his second as a Prefect, he was appointed Captain of the Day Boys and spent much of his time extolling the virtues of this hard working group. This year also marked his emergence into the esoteric circles of the common room where he gained the reputation of being one who would never duck an issue. Athletically, Flash, under the coaching of his "cool cousin", was re-awarded his First Team Football colour's last autumn. Although elected Vice-Captain of Hockey, Ankles decided that he enjoyed belting the books better than opponents and so limited his participation to games that were expected to draw large crowds. During the spring term Chris joined the energetic few that left the school each day with a great deal of fanfare "for a little running" and who always returned in a remarkably fresh condition. Next year the medical profession receives a severe setback when Chris heads down east in quest of a degree. However, if his attitude in zoology class is indicative, we can be sure that Chris will have very little trouble in succeeding.



BETHUNE, JOHN: "Not to worry! Troubles will soon resolve themselves."



John, as one of the members of the Prefect body, is continually in need of a haircut. This year he was a fullback on the First Football Team, Vice-Captain (captain of vice) of the First Hockey Team, mainly playing in the defensive spot (although he managed to wander around quite a bit out there), he won his first team colours for hockey this year. John started the spring term by playing on the First Cricket XI, but after loosing an argument with Mr. Wansbrough found himself playing either golf or tennis (no one is quite sure which). John was form monitor for VIA and was also the Lt. of number two platoon, which copped the Best Platoon Award. Among his extra curricular activities we find two appearances on High Time, the prosecuting attorney in The Caine Mutiny Trial Scene, his Austin A-40, golf, and bowling. He is a member of that distinguished society of non-smokers which is fast diminishing.

John will be back with us next year, to try for his senior matriculation. He hopes eventually to get into Western for a Business Administration Degree. In any case we wish him the best of luck in any endeavour he should undertake.

BLACKBURN, ROSS: "Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread".



Ross, or "Molecule" as he is affectionately labelled by his better friends, hails from the "thriving Metropolis" of Rosemere, unmarked on any map. He regales the common room with the brilliant patter of the budding intellect, and sends us into gales of side-splitting laughter while recounting his various conquests against the fairer sex. "Normie", has performed his duties as a Prefect admirably, and has stuck to the letter of the law many times in the face of danger on the flats. He was sergeant of number two platoon, and did an excellent job in that capacity. His favourite sport is soccer, and during the season, this is all he talks about. During the winter, his greatest concern was for his car, which sat at home buried deep; and deeper with each snowfall. Ross's plans for the future are as yet uncertain, and who knows he may yet return to another glorious year at Ashbury. Whichever it may be Ross, good luck and happy motoring.

BOOTH, JOHN: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder".



John is completing his eighth year at Ashbury, and certainly seems the better for wear. During the year he contributed to the much needed bench strength of the First Football Team, having graduated from last year's seconds, and was well on the way to the ski team before suffering an unfortunate accident. In the spring term John met up with another misfortune; an acute case of mononeucleosis the day after the formal. Since John missed so much valuable time he did not think it wise to write his final exams and will be returning to these hallowed walls next year.

CORISTINE, TIMOTHY NEWELL: "O what a tangled web we weave when first we practise to . . ."



After spending a number of years at Selwyn House School in Montreal, Tim saw the light and came to Ashbury in 1959. He showed his athletic prowess in skiing by captaining this year's First Ski Team; in long distance running by a first place in the Cross Country last year and a second this year; and by distinguished performances in the broad jump. Tim is a firm believer of "Much Work is a Weariness of the Flesh". Being well-known for his procrastination at 7:15 p.m., he came under the influence of Mr. Sibley's Department of Labour. (It seems he was perpetually under the threat of, "Coristine if you're not working in two minutes, I'll crucify you.")

The most outstanding feature of Tim is his social life. He is an avid "cherchez les femmes" fan and being a romancer of sorts, he uses Alexander Graham Bell's invention to great advantage. ("Where's Coristine"? "Where else but his telephone".) Tim, however, is not satisfied with one "femme", he likes to play both ends against the middle, or at least he did up to the 20th of May this year. "Both ends" happened to live in Ottawa, and no doubt there is a third end in Montreal.

EWING, IAIN: "Count up the men in this world who let success slip away because they were modest, and you will find their ranks too swelled to join".

Iain, or "Frenchy", as he has been called, is good at virtually everything he attempts. If proof is desired of his phenomenal ability, a call to his house will bring immediate confirmation. Besides being Literary Editor of this Magazine, Iain (with an "I"), was a member of the First Football Team, gym team, track team, debating team, High Time team and probably several more I have forgotten about. It is rumoured that he also succeeds by himself with the fair sex, having escorted a number of Ottawa's leading young socialites to gala evenings on Cloud Nine. Although he takes no pride in his car, it may be said, with some accuracy, that he uses it for all it is worth, and sees that no paint is lost in the process. In his spare time, Iain may occasionally "crack a book", and expose the hapless print to his retentive memory. However, though much has been said concerning his achievements, words to describe Iain's character are almost inadequate, or, at the least, extremely esoteric. So, without further confusing the reader, we conclude by wishing Mr. Ewing all the best at U of T next year.



HASLAM, GERALD: "Almost all absurdity of conduct arises from the imitation of those whom we can not resemble".

Fighting his way back from potential failure, Gerry was most deservedly promoted to the Prefect body at Easter. Our red-headed friend is certainly a man of no mean achievement: he was the only 'snap' in Football history ever to hike the ball over the goal posts, but enough said about a touchy subject. Gerry applies his 'gift of the gab' as Captain of the Debating Team and hopes to become Prime Minister of our great country (for comment, viz. above). Besides being the idol of many colour-conscious Toronto girls, a member of the 'High Time' team, he is lead singer and skinflint of the Retrospects. Last year, after an outstanding (?) season as goaler of Second Hockey, he made the quarter-finals of the Optimist Inter-nation North American Public Speaking Contest! The spring term brings Gerry a rest from the hard labours of the winter study squad (he now skips cricket to study because of the lost time of winter) and enlightens us all with his eloquent 'stories' of adventures past. If he can spare a moment from drooling over a picture of Maurice 'The Angel' Tillett, he may finish the book that he is in the process of writing. This fall he's off to McGill and an as yet unnamed fraternity. (For life history read 'Biography of a Schoolboy').



LYNN, NEIL: "Who can number the sand of the sea, and the drops of rain and the days of eternity."

Neil has successfully served a five year sentence at Ashbury and rumour reports that he will be transferred to the McGill minimum security institution next year. Queen's was considered and rejected on the grounds that all play and no work makes Neil a dull boy. While on the subject of activities, Neil was a stand-out with the First Soccer field, the Second Toboggan field and the Cricket XI. His athletic prowess is equalled by none and is constant source of inspiration to any aspiring novice. His devotion to sport in no way detracted from the efficiency of his Q.M. stores, where he served in the capacity of Officer in Charge of Discipline and in spite of this full schedule, he still found time to perform his duties as a Prefect. He tells us he collected a total of fifty lines during the year, but Neil is naturally modest and we estimate the figure to be more in the neighbourhood of fifty-five. Undismayed by his rejection by the choir, Neil as assistant head server in the chapel effectively stood and waited and served. His amiable and conscientious manner should make him a success in his summer Civil Service job and on the McGill campus in the fall. Good luck Neil — you may need it.



PARKER, STUART: "A young man that blushes is better than a young man who turns pale?"

In his second and final year as Ashbury, S.M.O. (Stu) has been a leading academic, sporting and social figure in Upper Sixth Society. In athletics, he proved a valuable asset to the First Football (colours) and First Hockey. A brief, limping, foray into cricket concluded Stu's sporting season. In the spring, as a non-participating member of the Sibley Study Field, he viewed the Cadet Inspection as a knowledgeable outsider. In academics, it seemed that "new robes" of excellence sat just as easily as the "old". But how Stu managed to sustain a high scholastic standard and participate in all those "extra-curricular activities" (definitely not on campus) is a wonder and amazement to all. Three successful appearances on High Time stand to Stu's credit. Off the record, jail stories and accounts of former lesser schools scattered the world over keep Stu busy talking (when he gets the chance). Anyway, next year Stu plans on entering U of T for science. We wish him luck. Perhaps there, he can peddle some more of his photographs, stories and blushes!





STEVEN, DONALD: *"Becoming a winner, from day to day, is undoubtedly the result of a quick eye and a well cut coat".*

Don, as most people call him, was elevated at Easter, at which time he was seen to be using the quick eye and wearing the well cut coat mentioned above. Anyway, he has settled comfortably into the groove of Prefectorial life, becoming an avid smoker in the process, and leaving his room in a constant state of organized confusion. Looking back, we see he was quarterback of the Second Football Team, (calling passes in a third and six situation), high scorer on the Second Hocky Team, and a Charter Member of the Spring Term Study Squad. He is also a member of the Debating Team, lead guitarist of the Retrospects and a fan of glossy paper-backed novels, which he reads by the dozen. A person of no mean social achievements either, Don attended several dances, being a happy recipient of one of Pottinger's Dial-a-Date's. It is said that Saturday afternoons see him at a local theatre with a friend from Wakefield, but this is so far mere rumour. Next year this smiling, singing Duck-Lover plans to attend McGill University, to which he will no doubt hitch-hike, and we wish him, and his guitar, all the best.



WOOLLEY, KENNETH: *"A close mouth catches no flies".*

Ken is one of the more reserved members of the Prefect Body. One thing, however, will bring out a tremendous show of wrath from "the cobra"; that is someone fiddling around with his little red T.C. sports car. This angers Ken beyond all imagination. He will stride up to the culprit and bellow some awe-inspiring phrase such as, "Please leave my car alone". Such uncontrolled shows of temper, however, are few and far between and because of this Ken is very popular with his associates. When not riding around in the sports car, Ken found time to play centre on the First Football Team, guard on First Basketball Team (winning the Snelgrove Trophy) and many and varied positions on the First Cricket XI.

Despite this heavy schedule, Ken still finds time to take his car apart every so often, smoke a few ? cigarettes a day and date Jo. Amazingly enough he even did a little school work on the side.



FORM PHOTOGRAPHS



U VI

VI A



VI B

VI C





VI D



V A



VI D



V



IV A



IV

AMONG THE GRADUATES

Name:—Robert Berry.

Nickname:—"Chach".

Quote:—If wine, women and song spell ruin, this boy is doomed.

Expression:—Hey Pete, ask me how much weight I lost.

Pastime:—Phoning a certain "Elmwood Lovely".

Pet Peeve:—People who don't believe he's really studying.

Ambition:—Still to play pro hockey.

Destination:—Sweeping eggs off the ice in Chicago.

Theme Song:—"If Dreams Came True".

Teams:—First Football (MVP — Colours), First Hockey (briefly), First Tennis.

Activities:—Losing weight, wearing shorts, Woolcombe House Cricket Team, driving from Montreal, etc.

Prototype:—B. Hull.



Name:—John Brady.

Ambition:—Officer in the Navy.

Probable Destination:—Ordinary seaman, 3rd class.

Quote:—I like chips in brown gravy.

Pet Peeve:—Annoying impositions for so-called minor infractions.

Prototype:—The "Mad Hatter" in "Alice in Wonderland".

Theme Song:—I'm a bum.

Teams:—Second Soccer, First Cricket.

Activities:—Acted in the school play "Caine Mutiny" as Doctor Bird.

Immediate Destination:—Turkey.



Name:—David Chaplin.

Nickname:—"Charlie".

Quote:—Thank God shoes were invented.

Expression:—Not to worry.

Pastime:—Gunsmithing.

Pet Peeve:—Religion.

Ambition:—To travel.

Destination:—Bus driver.

Theme Song:—Annie Get your Gun.

Teams:—First Soccer, Second Hockey, 2B Tennis.

Activities:—Talking, thinking.

Prototype:—Hugh Hefner.



Name:—Michael Copeland.

Nickname:—Fat one.

Quote:—Sweet womankind, O, sweet womankind.

Expression:—Hi, Uncle Jim, is Betsy here?

Pastime:—Wearing suede shoes and white socks.

Pet Peeve:—Here, Michael.

Ambition:—Ben Casey type doctor.

Destination:—Running a health(y) bar at Burleigh Falls.

Theme Song:—Summer Place.

Teams:—First Football, First Hockey.

Activities:—Dance Committee, Day Boy Monitor, Colour Party, Twisting.

Prototype:—Danny Kaye.



Name:—Rusty Davidson.

Nickname:—The Prof.

Quote:—Caesar is dead, but his spirit lingers on.

Expression:—Look here, feller.

Pastime:—(Censored).

Pet Peeve:—Red-headed Indians.

Ambition:—To own a steamship line.

Destination:—Wharf Rat.

Theme Song:—Runaround Sue.

Teams:—First Soccer (Capt.), First Hockey.

Activities:—Dancing at Burleigh Falls Midnight Canoe Club.

Prototype:—Red Buttons.





Name:—Robert Dickson.
Nickname:—Judge.
Quote:—Oh, that Belgian.
Expression:—She loves me or I love her.
Pet Peeve:—Girls Boarding Schools (Toronto).
Ambition:—Executive.
Destination:—Secretary in a Girl's Boarding School.
Theme Song:—Lover Please, Please Come Back.
Teams:—First Football, Social Skiing, Tennis.
Activities:—Senior Server, Chair, Dance Committee, School Play.
Prototype:—Tommy Manville.



Name:—Harold Flam.
Nickname:—Shugaroo.
Quote:—Why take life seriously? You can't get out of it alive.
Favourite Expression:—He's O.T.L. (out to lunch).
Favourite Pastime:—Getting dates, going on dates, breaking dates.
Pet Peeve:—Pottinger.
Ambition:—Dentist.
Probable Destination:—Mining metal used to fill cavities.
Theme Song:—Where the "Girls" Are.
Activities:—Girls—drum major—girls—of cadet band—and more girls.
Prototype:—Sammy Davis Jr.



Name:—Donald Hanna.
Nickname:—D.S.
Quote:—Keep quiet and people think you are a philosopher.
Expression:—Aw, come-on!
Pastime:—Sailing upturned sail boats.
Pet Peeve:—People who tell him to shave.
Ambition:—Chartered Accountant.
Destination:—Bookie.
Theme Song:—I get tongue tied over you.
Teams:—Second Football, Social Skiing.
Activities:—Serving, sailing, Philosophizing.
Prototype:—Uffa Fax.



Name:—John Letch.
Nickname:—Deacon.
Quote:—An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.
Expression:—Heh, you know what.
Pastime:—Going home during exams.
Pet Peeve:—The person who put the tax on cigarettes.
Ambition:—Lumber magnate.
Destination:—Lumber-jack of ill repute.
Theme Song:—Alouette.
Teams:—First Soccer, Third Hockey Ref.
Activities:—Chapel Clerk, Tuck Shop, Rtd. President of Common Room.
Prototype:—Rudolph Valentino.



Name:—Jamie Levitz.
Quote:—I reject the monstrous theory that while a man may redeem the past, a women never can.
Favourite Expression:—Who can I take out this weekend?
Ambition:—Dentist.
Probable Destination:—Working on a kibbutz.
Theme Song:—Your other love.
Prototype:—Alex Faulkner.
Favourite Pastime:—Slashing his own clothes.
Activities:—Sports, skipping cadets.
Teams:—First Hockey, First Football.
Pet Peeve:—Pottinger.

Name:—Richard Brian Logie.
Nickname:—Ziggy.
Quote:—Drinka Pinta Milka Day.
Favourite Expression:—Cease and Desist.
Favourite Pastime:—Prefect Bating.
Pet Peeve: Prefects, etc. . . .
Future Ambition:—Chemical Engineer.
Probable Destination:—Ancient Chinese tea-taster.
Theme Song:—Teddy Bear's Picnic.
Teams:—First Football, First Hockey, First Cricket.
Activities:—Play, #3 Platoon.
Prototype:—Bulldog Brower.



Name:—Pete Martin.
Sports:—Soccer, Basketball, Tennis.
Activities:—Room captain, honour guard, committee member, dramatic society, social skier.
Ambition:—Doctor.
Probable Destination:—Quack.
Theme Song:—Ode to Newfoundland.
Favourite Expression:—Got any food?
Quote:—Woe to the hand that shed this costly hair.
Pet Peeve:—Draughts that destroy smoke rings.
Prototype:—Jimmy Durante.



Name:—Peter McLaren.
Nickname:—McGoo.
Quote:—'Tis the hair, not the clothes that make the man.
Favourite Pastime:—You know who.
Pet Peeve:—Shaving around square corners.
Ambition:—Surgeon.
Probable Destination:—Polishing Scalpels at the Toronto General.
Theme Song:—Smoke gets in your eyes.
Activities:—Social Skiing, Soccer, Room Captain and Kool Cigarettes.
Prototype:—Dick Tracy.



Name:—Rod Mundy.
Nickname:—Hot Rod.
Quote:—Academic prowess is no measure of a man's success.
Pastime:—Hot-rodding.
Pet Peeve:—Pottinger and Belgians.
Ambition:—Business man.
Destination:—Business man.



Name:—F. Gregg Oxley.
Nickname:—F.G.
Quote:—Our best examples of *real* men are in the Army.
Expression:—Yubba-Dubba-Doo.
Pastime:—Checking baggage.
Pet Peeve:—Maggie (or letter writing period).
Ambition:—Officer in the Infantry.
Destination:—Barman in the Officers' Mess.
Theme Song:—Stick Shift.
Teams:—First Football, Gym Team.
Activities:—CO of Cadets, Day-Boy Monitor, Borrowing T-Birds.
Prototype:—Phil Hill.





Name:—Pat Rountree.
Nickname:—(Snoopy, Droopy and) L'il Egypt.
Quote:—A woman cries before, a man after the wedding.
Expression:—What? That!
Pastime:—Getting stuck in cemetaries.
Pet Peeve:—Belgians (who call him Droopy).
Ambition:—Commercial Pilot.
Destination:—Flying High.
Theme Song:—Wanderer.
Teams:—First Football (colours), Second Hockey, Track.
Activities:—Drooping, and losing weight.
Prototype:—King Farouk.



Name:—Tim Snelgrove.
Nickname:—Snellers.
Quote:—The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its scholars great men.—Holmes.
Favourite Pastime:—Practising Hedonism.
Ambition:—Chartered Accountant.
Probable Destination:—Pounding a cash register for Loblaws.
Theme Song:—Roll Out the Barrel.
Prototype:—Ali Khan.
Favourite Expression:—If you can get away with it, more power to you!
Activities:—Room Captain, Head of cadet signals, cribbage addict, instigator.
Teams:—Soccer (?)



Name:—Ian Speedie.
Nickname:—The Colonel.
Quote:—Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven.
Favourite Expression:—I think I'm going to crack up!
Favourite Pastime:—Hiring bands for school dances — especially The Beau-Marks.
Pet Peeve:—Chief Cadet Instructors.
Ambition: Cosmetic Magnate.
Probable Destination:—Beauty Counselor.
Activities:—2 I/C of Cadet Corps; Room Captain; Organizer and MC of dances.
Teams:—First Football.
Theme Song:—I've Got a Pocketful of Miracles.
Prototype:—Field-Marshall Erwin Rommel.



Name:—E. Harvey Stewart.
Nickname:—Out to Lunch (OTL).
Favourite Saying:—No sweat, no sweat.
Favourite Pastime:—Listening to (OTL) Jazz.
Pet Peeve:—Barbaric Infidels.
Pet Please:—Poetry (his own).
Ambition:—Freelance Writer/Photographer.
Probable Destination:—Selling Poems on Street Corners.
Theme Song:—Poetry in Motion.
Activities:—President Senior Common Room, First Football Team, Poetry Reading Contest (winner), Play.
Prototype:—Kerouac.



Name:—Richard Wood.
Nickname:—Dickey.
Favourite Expression:—I bet I did more work than anyone else.
Pet Peeve:—Cadets.
Quote:—To be, or not to be, that is the question.
Teams:—Tennis, Soccer.
Theme Song:—Brylcream, a little dab will do ya.
Prototype:—Neville Chamberlain.

READOVER

The school assembled in Argyle on June 6th for Mr. Perry's 36th end of term Readover in twelve years. The Headmaster began by saying that the closing of a school year is a happy occasion, but that there were "some regrets", the loss of Florence notable among them.

Mr. Perry said that there had been a measure of academic progress during the year, and that, on the whole, the school had done very well. Athletics, he said, had an average year; there were disappointments, and successes; the Junior Cricket Cup and the record of the Track Team were most gratifying. The Head mentioned the Chapel and its effect on our life, the Choir, the excellence of the Cadet Corps, the show made by the "Quiz Kids" and the Debating Team, and the high standards maintained by the Prefects and other officers.

After bidding farewell to departing members of the staff, awarding Colours and making several presentations, Mr. Perry announced plans for a laboratory extension, and interest in an artificial ice-rink.

Mr. Belcher then announced the winners of the Ashburian contests, before the Headmaster, in closing, wished us all a happy summer, remarking that we were all 'Ambassadors of Ashbury' and that we would do well to live by the school motto: 'Probitas, Virtus, Comitas'.

SPORTS DAY

Iain Ewing, George Keffer and Chris Collyer were top winners in the three classes of events on Sports Day, June 7th. Ewing won the 100-yd. dash, the 120-yd. hurdles, the 220-yd. dash and the hop, step and jump in the senior division. Gallinger was a close second in that class, placing first in the Cross Country, mile, broad jump, high jump and 440-yd. dash.

In the Intermediate division, George Keffer was best athlete. He won the 440-yds, 880-yds., and Intermediate Cross Country, and was second in the open mile.

Chris Collyer captured Junior honours by winning the 100-yd. dash, 80-yd. hurdles and the broad jump. Rick Southam was second, capping the high jump and shot put.

Rossy won the Irvine Cup for the Junior Cross Country and also won the mile.

In the Midget classification Harry Espinola won the high jump, cricket ball throw, broad jump and 75-yd. dash.

The Professor J. Burke Ewing Trophy for the Most Valuable Member of the Track Team was presented to Iain M. Ewing.

MORNING PRIZES

A. TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

1. HIGH JUMP—SENIOR—The Read Trophy—L. B. Gallinger—5'3"
Junior—R. Southam—4'5"
Midget—H. Espinola—4'4"
2. THE MILE—THE GORDON FISCHEL TROPHY
First—L. B. Gallinger—5'5.2"
Second—G. B. Keffer
3. THE JUNIOR MILE—R. Rossy—6'23"
4. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL
Senior—R. V. Berry—90 yds. 27"
Intermediate—J. P. O. Henry—76 yds. 0'1"
Junior—J. P. E. Anderson—77 yds. 0'5"
Midget—H. Espinola—58 yds. 1'10"
Bantam—W. B. Ducharme—40 yds. 0'8" (record)
5. BROAD JUMP—SENIOR—L. B. Gallinger—19'6"
Intermediate—M. S. Polk—18'
Junior—C. L. Collyer—15'5"
Midget—H. Espinola—11'11"
Bantam—J. Espinola—12'10½" (record)
6. 120 YARD HURDLES—THE E. R. FISHER TROPHY
Senior—I. M. Ewing—16.6
Intermediate—M. S. Polk—17.2
7. 80 YARD HURDLES—JUNIOR—C. L. Collyer—13.6
8. DISCUS—Senior—D. M. Boyd—122'7" (record)
Intermediate—D. J. Mulaner—102'10"
9. JAVELIN—Senior—R. V. Berry—112'3"
Intermediate—D. J. Mulaner—117'5"
10. HOP-STEP-JUMP—Senior—I. M. Ewing—38'9"
Intermediate—M. S. Polk—35'10"
Junior—R. Scheel—29'3½"
11. SHOT PUT—SENIOR—S. G. R. Pottinger—34'2"
Intermediate—D. A. J. Boyd—40'4½"
Junior—R. Southam—31'2"
12. 100 YARDS—SENIOR—MRS. M. FAUQUIER TROPHY—I. M. Ewing—10.6
Intermediate—D. A. J. Boyd—11
Junior—C. A. Collyer—12.1
13. 75 YARDS MIDGET—H. Espinola—10.3
14. 60 YARDS BANTAM—J. MacDonald—9.9
15. 220 YARDS—DR. C. K. ROWAN-LEGG TROPHY—
Senior—I. W. Ewing 23.8
Intermediate—D. A. J. Boyd—25.0
Junior—D. C. Polk—29.0
16. 440 YARDS—THE OLD BOYS' CUP
Senior—L. B. Gallinger—58.0"
Intermediate—G. B. Keffer—59.5"
Junior—M. MacCarthy—1'17"

17. 880 YARDS—THE BEARDMORE TROPHY—J. B. Draper—2'26"
Intermediate—G. B. Keffer—2'17"
18. THE SACK RACE—Midget—P. Anketell-Jones—12.00 secs.
Bantam—J. MacDonald—9.9 secs.
19. THE INTERHOUSE RELAY RACES
Senior—Alexander House
Junior—Woolcombe House

B. THE CROSS COUNTRY RACES

SENIOR—THE ROBERTS ALLAN CUP

First—L. B. Gallinger
Second—T. N. Coristine
Third—D. S. Cowan

INTERMEDIATE—THE IRVINE CUP

First—G. B. Keffer
Second—D. C. Mackenzie

JUNIOR—R. Rossy

UNDER 11—P. G. Loftus

C. THE PROFESSOR J. B. EWING TROPHY FOR THE MOST VALUABLE MEMBER OF THE TRACK TEAM

I. M. Ewing



Grant



Polk I



Ewing



Hunt



Keffer

AFTERNOON PRIZES

A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

IC	P. TATICEK	IV	D. A. SHAW
IB	D. W. HATCH	IVA	E. F. BURRITT
IA	R. L. WILSON	V	C. P. ROBERTS
IIB	N. F. DAY	VA	G. B. KEFFER
IIA	C. E. S. BARNES	VID	D. S. COWAN
IIB	S. H. ADAMSON	VIC	H. R. CAMPBELL
IIIA	C. CHOWN	VIB	K. S. MENZIES
TRANSITUS B	T. F. HURDMAN	VIA	G. GREENSTONE
TRANSITUS A	J. J. D. READ	UPPER VI	S. M. O. PARKER

B. AWARDS OF MERIT

IC-DALTON PRIZE	A. G. WOOD
IB-DALTON PRIZE	D. PETERSON
IA-DALTON PRIZE	S. L. H. BASINSKI
I-DALTON PRIZE	A. EDGAR
II-HUNTER PRIZE (History & Geography)	D. B. DOLLIN
II-HUNTER PRIZE (Arithmetic)	J. S. BARKER
II-HUNTER PRIZE (For Merit)	M. H. ELLIS
IIB-DARATHA PRIZE	D. R. MOULDS
IIIA-SPENCER PRIZE	P. ANKETELL-JONES
TRANSITUS B-HUGHES PRIZE	L. K. MCNAIR
TRANSITUS A-POLK PRIZE	K. M. COOK
JUNIOR SCHOOL-MOTHER'S GUILD PRIZE (For Improvement in French)	
IV-MONKS PRIZE	D. H. MACLAREN
IVA-WANSBROUGH PRIZE	D. A. HAYLEY
V-BLACK PRIZE	T. S. FULLER
VA-de VARENT PRIZE	G. B. LIVINGSTONE
MIDDLE SCHOOL-MOTHERS' GUILD PRIZE (For Improvement in English)	T. N. DRIEDGER
VID-PEMBERTON PRIZE	T. L. MACDONALD
VIC-SNELGROVE PRIZE	M. W. MOSHER
VIB-MARLAND PRIZE	G. R. GARTON
VIA-SIBLEY PRIZE	P. M. GILLEAN
UPPER VI-BRAIN PRIZE	A. D. WOOD
	C. A. FLOOD

C. THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR MATHS & SCIENCE	G. B. KEFFER
THE DEVINE PRIZE FOR LATIN	T. R. FLYNN
THE JOBLING PRIZES FOR FRENCH	T. R. FLYNN I. H. PARKER

D. THE ROBERT MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE

FOR JUNIOR MATRICULATION ENGLISH	J. I. BETHUNE
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E. JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE BELCHER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	K. S. MENZIES
THE PEMBERTON PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	J. S. LEVITZ
THE BLACK PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	K. S. MENZIES
THE BRAIN PRIZES FOR ANCIENT HISTORY	G. R. GARTON D. S. COWAN

THE PROF. J. B. EWING PRIZE FOR ALGEBRA	P. G. EKES
THE MARLAND PRIZE FOR ALGEBRA	K. S. MENZIES
THE MARLAND PRIZE FOR GEOMETRY	G. R. GARTON
THE MONKS PRIZE FOR GEOMETRY	D. S. COWAN
THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR PHYSICS	G. R. GARTON
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR PHYSICS	D. S. COWAN
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY	J. S. LEVITZ
THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY	J. S. MENZIES
THE F. E. B. WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR LATIN	G. GREENSTONE
THE FIORENZA DREW PRIZE FOR FRENCH	P. M. BOW
THE PEMBERTON PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY	J. S. LEVITZ

SENIOR MATRICULATION PRIZES

THE HON. GEORGE DREW PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	I. M. EWING
THE I. C. PEMBERTON PRIZE FOR HISTORY	A. F. GILL
THE ASHBURY PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS	S. M. O. PARKER
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR SCIENCE	S. M. O. PARKER
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY	A. F. GILL
THE READ LATIN PRIZE	A. F. GILL
THE ANGUS FRENCH PRIZE	S. M. O. PARKER

F. THE WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

FORM I	G. HAYLEY
FORM II	C. E. S. BARNES
FORM IIIB	W. SHENKMAN
FORM IIIA A	R. ROSSY
FORM TRANSITUS B	H. J. PYEFINCH
FORM TRANSITUS A	B. L. DEACON

G. THE CHOIR PRIZES

THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZES	J. V. HEARNE J. J. D. READ
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H. THE GORDON FISCHEL PRIZE FOR DRAMATICS

P. M. J. MARTIN

I. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

THE CHARLES GALE PRIZE—JUNIOR	H. STEIN
THE ROSS MCMASTER PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE	G. D. BARBER
THE ROSS MCMASTER PRIZE—SENIOR	G. P. HASLAM

J. THE POETRY READING PRIZES

THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—JUNIOR	J. J. D. READ
THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE	E. F. BURRITT
THE A. B. BELCHER PRIZE—SENIOR	E. H. STEWART

K. THE CADET PRIZES

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S PRIZE	C/MAJOR F. G. OXLEY
THE MOST VALUABLE OFFICER'S PRIZE	C/LT. A. F. GILL
THE BEST N. C. O.	WOI P. M. GILLEAN
THE MOST PROMISING RECRUIT	D. S. COWAN

L. THE ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS	
JUNIOR—THE ALWYN CUP	C. L. COLLYER
INTERMEDIATE—THE STANLEY WRIGHT CUP	G. B. KEFFER
SENIOR—THE FLEMING CUP	I. M. EWING
	L. B. GALLINGER

THE MACCORDICK CUP (Greatest Contribution to School Games)	R. B. LOGIE
THE CONNAUGHT CUP FOR GYM	I. M. EWING
THE E. B. PILGRIM TROPHY (For Long Distance Running)	
THE OLD BOYS' RACE	L. B. GALLINGER
THE MOTHERS' RACE	R. V. HOWLAND
THE WILSON SHIELD FOR INTERHOUSE COMPETITION	MRS. J. B. EWING
	ALEXANDER HOUSE

M. SPECIAL AWARDS

THE WOODS JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARD OF MERIT	J. J. D. READ
THE SOUTHAM CUP FOR THE BEST RECORD IN SCHOLARSHIP & SPORTS (Senior Matriculation)	I. M. EWING
THE NELSON SHIELD	A. F. GILL
	G. S. POTTINGER

N. THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES

JUNIOR	G. S. GAMBLE
INTERMEDIATE	C. H. C. GRANT
SENIOR	M. E. WHIPPS

O. THE C. ROWLEY BOOTH MEMORIAL TROPHY

(FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN GRADE XII) G. GREENSTONE

P. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

S. M. O. PARKER

COLOURS 1962

FIRST FOOTBALL

New Colours—Ewing, Parker I, Logie.

Previously Awarded

Berry I, Flood, Gill, Oxley, Rowntree.

See Snelling Trophy M.V.P.—Berry I.

“Tiny” Hermann Trophy M.I.P.—Parker I.

SECOND COLOURS

New Colours—Keffer, Andrew, Boyd I, Boyd II.

Previously Awarded

Hunt.

Barry O'Brien Trophy (M.V.P.)—Hunt.

Boswell Trophy (M.I.P.)—Keffer.

SOCCER

1st Team Colours

New Colours—Tyler, Pottinger.

Previously Awarded

Davidson I, McGaughey.

R. J. Anderson Trophy (M.V.P.)—Davidson.

2nd Colours (members of first team)

Finlay.

Previously Awarded

Blackburn.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCCER COLOURS

New Colours—Moulds, Benskin.

FIRST HOCKEY

New Colours—Bethune, Levitz, Cowan.*Previously Awarded*

Logic.

Fraser Trophy (M.V.P.)—Logic.

Irvin Trophy (Outstanding)—Levitz.

SECOND HOCKEY

New Colours—Boyd I, Boyd II, Steven, Garton, Partridge, Shepherd, Chadderton.

SKIING

New Colours—Grant.*Previously Awarded*

Coristine I.

Evan Gill Trophy (M.V.P.)—Coristine I.

Most Improved Player—Grant.

Coristine Trophy (Cross Country)—Grant.

BASKETBALL

M.V.P. McA'Nulty Trophy—Addleman.

Snelgrove Trophy (Determination and Co-operation)

CRICKET

*No Colours Awarded**Batting Trophy Not Awarded**Bowling Trophy Not Awarded*

M.C.C. Trophy, (Most Improved Batsman)—Roberts.

UNDER 16

Colours—Roberts, Shepherd.*Previously Awarded*—Samples.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Colours—Read, Gamble II.

Junior M.C.C. Batting Trophy—Scheel.

TRACK

Colours Previously Awarded—Ewing.*Special Track Awards*

Hunt, Keffer, Gallinger.

TENNIS

New Colours—Henry.*Previously Awarded*

Berry I.

HOUSE COLOURS

CONNAUGHT

New Colours—Bethune; Boyd II; Pottinger; Flood; Boyd I; Haslam, Re-awarded; Partridge; Tyler.

WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE

New Colours—Blackburn; Gillean; Gallinger; Steven; Woolley; Logic; Gill; Berry I; Copeland I, Re-awarded; Davidson I; McGaughey.

ALEXANDER

New Colours—Addleman; Cowan; Hunt; Keffer; Levitz; Wennberg; Coristine I; Ewing, Re-awarded; Oxley.



S. M. O. Parker — Governor-General's Medal — from Dr. J. O. Proulx.

P. M. Gillean — VIB Merit Prize — from Mr. Donald Maclaren.



Guest Speaker—C. L. Ogden Glass, Esq., chatting with Miss Woodburn and Headmaster.

Chairman—A. B. R. Lawrence, Esq.



J. J. Read—Wood Trophy from E. B. Pilgrim, Esq.

L. to R.—S. M. O. Parker—Governor-General's Medal; M. E. Whippy—Headmaster's Cup Senior; C. H. C. Grant—Headmaster's Cup Intermediate; G. Greenstone—Rowley Booth Memorial Trophy; G. S. Gamble—Headmaster's Cup Junior.



CLOSING DAY EXERCISES

The ceremonies began with a Leaving Service at 2:45 p.m. in the School Chapel, for those who were graduating and for their parents and friends. Here the Headmaster bade farewell to those who were leaving the school. He said, in part:

“Although boys are not thought to be sentimental, I suspect that a few of you will look around and say goodbye with some regrets . . . I want you to know that I am grateful to you for the many contributions which you have made to the School’s success. It is a stronger place because you were here and have all left your names inscribed on the School records . . . In the words of Henry Newbolt, ‘Henceforth the School and you are one, and what you are the race shall be.’”

At 3:30 p.m. the Prize Giving took place and this year fine weather returned to us for the occasion — blue skies and a moderate temperature. The Air Force rehearsing for their ‘show’ on the following Saturday, and usually in full flight during the two preceding days, tempered expediency with consideration and made only a few runs over our heads. The Headmaster explained that he had attempted to time the speeches so that they might punctuate the roar of the jets.

The chairman, Mr. A. B. R. Lawrence, M.C., B.C.L., Q.C., opened the proceedings by welcoming the visitors and calling upon the Headmaster to make his report on the activities and attainments during the school year.

Mr. Perry spoke of the high academic success achieved by last year’s Senior Matric Class and by those who had written internal exams this year; he referred to bursaries and scholarships now available, and to distinctions of Old Boys graduating from universities. He spoke of the valuable contribution of the Mothers’ Guild in providing various benefits to the School, and of additions and improvements contemplated in the School’s physical structure; of athletics he said, “In looking back I think we overdid our hospitality in sportsmanship by allowing our guest speaker’s old school (Bishops’) to defeat us on all fronts. We propose to change this next year.”

At the conclusion of the Valedictory Address by the co-captains of the School, S. G. Pottinger and A. F. Gill, flowers were presented to Mrs. Glass, in absentia. The presentation was made by one of the School’s youngest boys—J. S. Barker. This was followed by a presentation to the Headmaster of three fine Bartlett prints, from the graduating class in recognition of “all you have done for us,” and to Mrs. Perry of a bouquet of yellow roses.

The guest speaker, Dr. C. L. Ogden Glass, a former headmaster of Ashbury from 1945 to 1950, and presently Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishops’ University, gave a most interesting address in which he

reminisced on his years at the School, made some penetrating observations on present trends in education, and warned against the current tendency to pessimism on world affairs.

"It is my opinion", he said, "that no student should undertake a career in science, even at the undergraduate level, unless his mathematics are in the first class, or exceedingly close to it, and his physics at nearly the same level. The impact of romantic space flight and the general romance of science may be running us into the grave danger of 'driving square pegs into round holes'."

On the score of pessimistic tendencies, Dr. Glass said, "The world is fraught with danger, but I wonder if it has not always been so." He quoted famous men from as far back as 1849 who felt then that the world was headed for disaster,

Academic prizes were presented by: W. Dirkse van-Schalkwyck, Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa to Canada; Commodore J. C. O'Brien, R.C.N., C.D., Canadian Naval Attaché to Washington; H. Pullen, Esq., B.A., B.Paed., D.Ed., Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools; Donald Maclaren, Esq., B.Sc., P.Eng. (1930-1939), Secretary, Board of Governors; E. B. Pilgrim, Esq., M.A. (1939-1946), Headmaster-elect of Ridley College; J. O. Proulx, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., District Inspector—Ottawa-St. Lawrence Number One.

Also, two memorial trophies, the Charles Rowley Booth Memorial Trophy, for General Proficiency in Grade 12, and The Robert Gerald Moore Memorial Prize in English were presented by Mrs. S. A. MacKay Smith and Mrs. Robert Moore, respectively.

After the awarding of the prizes and the closing remarks of the Chairman, the gathering moved to the front lawn where refreshments were served to the accompaniment of the music of the Band of the Governor General's Foot Guards.

VALEDICTORY

Delivered by G. Pottinger and A. Gill—Head Boys

Gill:

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Again this year the School decided to continue its policy of appointing two head boys. The "pros and cons" of this arrangement are irrelevant. What is relevant is that it once again complicates the question of the Valedictory. As both Graham and I are standing here, and as neither of us intends to assume the role of the silent partner, it is obvious that we have decided to follow, borrow, or steal the system adopted by the last two, or should I say four, Valedictorians. According to the

format laid down in previous years, the speech is divided into two parts, the first of which belongs to Graham. . .

Pottinger: Thank you, Alan.

Before I begin I would like to mention that this has certainly been a great year for Ashbury. For the first time in the history of the School, one of the Head Boys has come from a thriving industrial metropolis about sixty-five miles northwest from here, called Renfrew. It also may be noted that in Ashbury's life, so far only three people from Renfrew have ever come here. I guess this proves the saying, "Third time's lucky" because I'm number three.

As you know, it is the function of the Valedictorian, and this year's Valedictorians, to bid farewell on behalf of the graduating class. This is indeed an honour although not entirely a happy one. I feel rather like Cerberus, the three-headed dog, who guarded the realms of Pluto and who, with his three heads was able to look in three directions, the past, the present and the future.

The past is filled with many happy memories of what we have learned and accomplished. Memories such as the first time we were caned for smoking without permission, or the hour we spent at the wall for the "spitball" fight in prep, and the friendships we formed in class and on the sports' fields.

The present is now, these Closing Ceremonies. Our minds and spirits are filled with the excitement of the coming holiday, the relief that exams are over, the joy of being reunited with our parents.

Now is a time of mixed emotions for those of us who are leaving. The future will be a different world. We shall be introduced into a new way of life. No bell will ring at 7:15 every morning. No Prefect or Master will come around to haul us out of bed. We will be on our own.

We all feel the sorrow of departing from a life which has become, although some won't admit it, very near and dear to us. At the same time, we are also filled with the anticipation of what is to come. What will this new way of life be like? It will be filled with the trials and the difficulties which are common to all boys who have just left school.

And yet, I feel that we Ashburians shall not find the new way of life hard to adapt to. Life at Ashbury does more for us than we realize. Her most important work is the moulding of the characters of her offspring. For without a sure and strong character, we, the youth of today, tomorrow's great men, have not much hope. Ashbury helps us develop our characters so that we may become the great men of tomorrow.

As of today, we, the graduating class, join the ranks of that famed society known as "Old Boys". I am sure that we all hope in our future life we shall be able to afford the time to return to the School and see all that we have been happily associated with, and what alterations and additions have taken place. And now, back to Alan.

Gill:

Thanks Graham. I, unfortunately, never had the advantage of such a colourful home town, having lived most of my life in the Village of Rockcliffe Park. However, as a near neighbour, I have had a long association with Ashbury. Many were the Saturday mornings that I and my cohorts from my alma mater across the way would sally forth to watch the local heroes do battle on the Ashbury football field and, almost inevitably, would we incur the wrath of a certain gentleman who could never quite see eye to eye with our manner of watching football games. Despite this inauspicious background, I followed a family tradition and entered Ashbury where, on my first day, that same gentleman, whom I had since learned as the Mr. Brain, informed me that I had a great reputation to keep up. Knowing my relatives, I was never quite sure of the significance behind the remark nor what policy should be followed to live up to that reputation.

Be that as it may, I am sure that it was a great stimulus in my Ashbury career.

However, this word "reputation" bears dwelling upon. Throughout life, we are always striving to follow, to live up to, to build a reputation. At Ashbury, we have had the reputation of our predecessors at the School and of the School itself, to uphold. At the same time, all of us have acquired for ourselves a reputation of one sort or another. But we are leaving Ashbury and the reputations that we established here, and we are setting out for places unknown where we will be forced to make our presence felt once again. In this task we will be greatly aided by one factor—the reputation of the school we have just left. If we combine this advantage with a determination to live up to the examples set by former Ashbury graduates, we cannot go far wrong.

My reputation, be what it may, has been achieved during years at the School which have been both extremely interesting and gratifying. To say that they have all been pleasant, however, would indeed be hypocritical, but I know that, no matter how hard I and my fellow students have tried to find fault, we have developed a certain respect, a certain feeling for the school. What Ashbury has done for us may at the present be a little nebulous to some, but I believe that in the future it will be fully appreciated by all.

But enough of reminiscence and speculation. I would like now, on behalf of the graduating class, to thank the members of the staff for all their assistance during our school careers. Also, both Graham and I would like to thank our fellow prefects, the room captains, the monitors and, indeed, anyone who did his bit to keep the number of "nuts loose in the school" to a minimum.

Now, for a closing there will be no school motto, no Tennyson's Ulysses, but a wish for the best of luck to those returning, a sincere hope for success to those leaving and, finally, just one reminder to the graduating class — you have a great reputation to keep up.





LITERARY SECTION

“THE ASHBURIAN” COMPETITIONS AND AWARDS

Photography

This contest was judged by an external, professional authority who decided that, among many fine entries two were, in their different ways, of equal merit. One was a photograph of the bare branches of a tree, against a cloudy sky. This was judged as best in terms of imagination and artistic merit. The other (a picture of the burning of Chalmers United Church) as best in terms of dramatic reporting and of proficient photography.

A number of other entries were regarded as of outstanding merit and several of these, as well as the winning entries appear here with the Editor's wish to thank all those who submitted photographs, whether in competition or merely for the sake of a contribution to the interest of "The Ashburian".

The winner — Smethurst.



Verse

Among an unusually large number of entries, there were two or three which, in the opinion of the adjudicators, stood out conspicuously in poetic merit. The first of those selected was a very brief lyric entitled "Camouflage". This little poem succeeded in communicating in highly condensed but thoroughly lyrical style, a mood which is experienced by almost everyone, recognized by few, and expressed by still fewer. Its author — Snelgrove.

CAMOUFLAGE

Sometimes I do not want the world to know
 That I exist,
 I want to see but not be seen,
 Like gulls in mist.
 I envy arctic things upon the snow,
 White bear, white fox.
 In jungles I would be pure green,
 And gray on rocks.

SNELGROVE—VIA

The second poem, also a lyric, was, "Lord of the Mansion". It too, quite subtly and delicately expressed a human experience in terms of condensed and evocative words, imagery and rhythms, and, in the opinion of the judges, does great credit to the skill and imagination of its author — Ewing.

THE LORD OF THE MANSION

The lord of the mansion
 How happy is he
 Master of all he surveys!
 He stepped from the mansion,
 Cool and white,
 Into the summer sun,
 Where his grass lay green before his feet,
 And the wind played softly in his trees,
 And drifted the scent of lilac,
 And his heart was light.
 A boy passed by,

The sun warm on his face,
 And sniffed the perfumed breeze,
 And sighed "How sweet"
 To the girl who walked beside.
 The lord of the mansion heard,
 And felt like a stick,
 Stripped of its protecting bark.
 Then fear came on him —
 Sudden as a summer shadow,
 And from his trees
 He heard the caw of many crows.

EWING — U VI

Prose

The winner of this Contest is the narrative, "The Dumb Cadet". It was felt that the short narrative is an exceedingly difficult form to handle in an interesting and convincing manner and that the author of this piece had shown considerable skill and imagination in writing, in a necessarily restricted space, a story which was high in reader interest. The author — Smethurst.

THE DUMB CADET

Jonah didn't want to make any mistake over this. It was the first time he had been to a cadet camp, and he was eager to prove himself.

"Are you sure that's right?", he repeated, his flat ebony face solemn.

"Sure, I'm sure", Hank said, "I heard it myself".

For a moment Jonah could only stand there. Then a gap as wide as the space between a rabbit and fox revealed his white teeth, as he smiled; he shook his head. "Well I'll be doggoned!"

His third day at camp and he was being promoted to Coffee Sergeant. The sheer pride of it made his face glow. And all the time back there in Georgia, his mother was worried over him. He remembered how she had written to him, telling him she was praying that he'd make a good soldier, and that he'd come back safe and sound.

The Lord must have answered his mother's prayers all right. He had been told that all a coffee sergeant had to do was to taste the coffee each morning and then give permission for it to be served.

The next morning, Jonah proud as a peacock, marched into the mess room. Every man in the crowded mess hall jumped to his feet, his eyes straight ahead at attention. Quickly he waved his hand, and as he had heard his officers say, he said "Rest".

Oblivious of the subdued chuckles of mirth, Jonah tested the coffee handed him by a cook, who was doing his best to keep a straight face. "No, a man couldn't rightly say that was good coffee, we'll have to throw it out". "At-a-boy, Jonah!" someone called, and the room rang with cheers and handclapping.

Finally someone said, "Fetch the mess sergeant, tell him to throw it out". "Where is the mess sergeant?" Jonah asked. "He's sleeping", Hank replied, "Shall I get him?" "You'd better" said Jonah, not too sure of himself at this point.

Old Jelly Belly, as the men called him shuffled in, rubbing the sleep out of his eyes. "Where's this inspecting officer who wants to see me?" Hank pointed at Jonah, "There, sir".

"That's right, sergeant," Jonah nodded, "I'm the new coffee sergeant round here and this coffee is not fit to drink."

The answering roar to this statement was talked about for weeks afterwards. Some say that even windows a block away were cracked.

Jonah turned around to the men for assurance, only to find that they were laughing at him. Then he realised he'd been made a fool of.

A week later, having lived in ridicule throughout it, Jonah was resting with the Company while they took a break. He saw that they sat in small groups, talking. And he hesitated, for he had no group to go to. Slowly he walked to one side and squatted on his heels.

It was then Hank had an idea, for he'd seen the box of dummy hand grenades brought out for the next training period, and whispered to himself "yeah". He made his way over to the box and picked up a dummy grenade. Then he winked. "Yes, suh" he said, "I sure is glad they're going to give us a chance to shoot off some grenades this morning." Casually he walked over to Jonah. Jonah turned his head, then alarm swept across his face, for Hank was tossing the grenade in the air and catching it. Hank gave the grenade another toss. "Yes, suh, if —" he purposely missed it, grabbed for it, then yelled, "look out!"

Jonah jumped to his feet. Wildly he glanced around, seeking cover. Then he realised that many of the cadets would not be able to get away in time. For an instant he looked at the grenade, then he ran to it and threw his small body flat on the ground.

The smiles were gone in the company now. The men looked at one another, not knowing what they should do, and remained there frozen.

"Get back!" Jonah shouted again, and saw that they wouldn't move. He pressed his body hard against the grenade then, as if trying to cover the explosion.

The Platoon Sergeant then broke in softly, "Jonah," he said, taking his arm. "It's a dummy grenade."

Jonah understood then. They had tricked him again, and now he'd gone and made a fool of himself before the whole company. He fully expected to hear a roar of laughter. Yet there was no laughter, and Jonah glanced up puzzled. The faces of the men were solemn, and each man seemed to be thinking of someday when the grenades might not be dummy.

"Yeah" Hank was saying. "Yeah. A Russian might have thrown that huh?" He walked forward. "Let me brush the dust off you, friend," he said and there was no mockery in his voice.

MY MALTREATMENT

Hello! My name is Laurence Harvey. I live at Ashbury College in Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa — perhaps some of you have heard of it. Well, anyway, that is where I am maltreated.

No matter how efficiently I am working, I am still yelled at and brutally knocked about. Every day I am prodded with a sharp, steel weapon by a boy whose name I shall not mention here. Every day this big boy shoves his hand in my face and twists me about. Often he kicks me in the shins so hard that I am always bruised and battered. If my mouth is open, he slams it shut so violently that I shake all over. I thus get no chance to speak to any of my friends or neighbours.

Well, as you have been so kind as to listen to my troubles, I think you deserve to hear more of my identity.

I am a locker door.

MACDONALD—VA

SINKING OF THE TITANIC

The sea was calm, the air was cold and in the star-filled night,
 Hundreds of souls were praying they'd be rescued from their plight.
 There like sagging birthday cake, the Titanic's bow swung down;
 Her passenger list was large enough to fill a small sized town.
 Many thought of the iceberg that struck Titanic's bow,
 And of all the events that had taken place from that time up till now.
 In all the passengers' hearts and minds there lurked the awful fear,
 Of how they might never see again those whom they loved so dear.
 By now the stem had risen high; all knew it was too late;
 Only a shining miracle could save them from their fate.
 Higher and higher rose the stem, 'mid screams and faces pale;
 Till suddenly she plummets down, to never again set sail.

BROWNING — VIC

ODE TO MY SISTERS

Such lovely creatures, kind and sweet,
 The men all want to kiss their feet;
 There is a constant crowd of misters,
 At the door to see my sisters.
 Their fame has spread both far and wide,
 And I am always filled with pride;
 I want the whole wide world to see.
 These goddesses belong to me.
 Before I end this little rhyme,
 I think I have a little time,
 To say I write to save my life.
 They're standing by me with a knife!

MACTAVISH — IV

A DAY ON THE COAST

The Atlantic sun rose from beneath the horizon and its yellow brilliance dispersed the last wisps of night. The ocean shone like a golden carpet and a few puffs of white cloud speckled the sky. At the foot of the cliff, the waves splattered against the rocks and broke into a fine spray which gleamed like a string of luminous beads. On the cliff itself, the soft rustling of the foliage was in sharp contrast to the bitter cry of the sea gull as it pierced the morning mist.

The sun climbed higher, as dawn brightened into morning, and from the tall cliff, the tiny village of Percé could be seen awakening with its quaint, French-Canadian homes. The fishing boats set out for the day's haul and the steady churning of their propellers could be heard until distance had long eclipsed the sturdy craft from sight. The golden beach soaked in the heat from the sun and a lone swimmer bobbed up and down in the vast blue of the ocean. Out of the ocean, Percé Rock rose majestically with its pinnacle hidden by a grey cloud of sea gulls perching upon it as the rich green of Bonaventure Island created a vivid contrast with the red-roofed houses of the village.

Far out to sea, the ocean faded into oblivion, losing itself in a white haze that hung above the perfect curve of the horizon. In the midst of the late morning, now evaporating into afternoon, a solitary trawler knifed its way through a dazzling sheen of blue, agitating the water with foam-crested ripples that soiled a flawless ocean.

Closer and closer it came, while its shadows danced carelessly along the waves and, as it neared the dock, a few last stuttering efforts throbbed from the dying motor and stained the water with a whirlpool of green oil.

At the dock, the boat glided in smoothly till its starboard side nestled snugly against the quay. The fishermen worked quickly, their gnarled hands illustrating the delicate finesse of their art. The waste part of the fish were hurled into the ocean to the great delight of the seagulls, who, in a flurry of shaking wings and sputtering water, clasped the precious gift in their beaks and darted away in precipitated flight.

Gradually, as the day aged and afternoon waned into evening, a blanket of darkness engulfed Percé and the light of day was replaced by the murky reaches of dusk. The pale orb of the moon arched upwards in a slow, deliberate climb that revealed all its spherical beauty, and the bright sun of afternoon became the fiery globe of sunset; it dipped toward the horizon and painted the sky with vivid shades of red, orange, and purple, while, at the same time, emitted a deep glow which split the gloaming and lingered a few more seconds after the fading sun had been swallowed by the sea.

Night, now firmly entrenched, spanned Percé like an intangible tarpaulin with its dusty edges locked to the ground.

GRENSTONE — VIA

BIOGRAPHY OF A SCHOOL BOY

He arrived
 Some years ago,
 And contrived
 To attempt the heights.
 He resolved,
 He advanced
 Went up one notch,
 And enhanced
 His good repute.
 He staggered,
 He shattered
 All his dreams,
 Tried hard to run.
 He stayed,
 He regained
 What had been lost,

And attained
 A slight reward.
 He worked,
 He achieved
 His long sought goal,
 And received
 Some fair acclaim
 Now he goes,
 To seek again
 What he had sought
 Some years ago;
 To try, to fail,
 To try once more,
 To face the strife,
 For this is life.

HASLAM — U VI

CARGOES (year 2372)

Clipper ships of England from darkest Africa,
 Sailing home to harbours in far off London town,
 With a cargo of diamonds,
 And gold and spices,
 Cocoanuts, mahogany, and ostrich down.
 Sleek, swift freighters, coming from the Orient,
 Crossing the Pacific to the bright rich land,
 With a cargo of silk cloth,
 Jade and jasmine,
 Trinkets and ornaments and contraband.
 Ancient battered space ship with broken tail fin
 Piloting from Venus to the asteroids,
 With a cargo of water,
 Mining tools and oxygen,
 Tin buts, hammers, and cheap kids' toys.

BROWN I—VIA

CRICKET

The grass is spotless and bright,
 The small boys are all dressed in white,
 The bowler rears back;
 With a resounding CRACK!
 A little red ball is in flight.

Bow — VIA

THE CAMOUFLAGE OF WINTER

To me there is nothing more invigorating than a walk taken during the Christmas season. The ideal time is after the first heavy snowfall, when all the countryside is clad in her glittering white attire.

It is a cold, sunny day when I leave the house, and the crisp, new snow crunches under my boots with a metallic ring. Indeed, it is so frosty that at first my breath is cut short and my nostrils have a tendency to cling together. My breath hangs in a silvery cloud, and from time to time a shower of snow-flakes whirls round my head, disturbed from their nesting place by a sudden gust.

On either side of the road lies the forest. Here and there on the almost unblemished surface of the snow are traces of the timid inhabitants. The boughs of the trees bend beneath their burden and once in a while, amid a shout and a roar, small avalanches cascade down in crazy abandon. The complete outline of the wood has been changed, the trees are festooned gaily with cobwebs of snow, woven in intricate designs by the talented hand of Jack Frost.

Suddenly the solitude of the wilderness is broken by a bone-chilling screech as a blurred image flits across a clearing. It is the snowy owl, a handsome despot who ruled his forest kingdom with a ruthless hand. The great bird settles upon a stump, and in his camouflage of white, awaits his victim.

Fascinated by this game of death, I sit unmoving upon a nearby jutting rock, hoping to glimpse the actors of the forbidden wilderness in their frightening roles. I do not have long to wait, for soon a frolicsome rabbit, in his winter garb, gambols into the clearing, and proceeds to wash himself with great care. The owl, a hillock of snow, except for the unblinking, yellow spheres watches with deadly intensity.

In the middle of preparing his toilet the rabbit stiffens, and rises up on his hind legs, his little pink nose sniffing and his large ears cocked. True to the instinct of animals, he feels the presence of danger, and with a resounding thump of his hind-paws he streaks for the cover of the underbrush. The hitherto motionless owl exploded into action and hurtled down on the fleeing creature with talons extended. Once again the silence is broken, shattered by a ferocious war cry mingled with the choking scream of death.

Now, as I make my way slowly homeward, I am no longer deceived by quiet beauty of the frozen world around me, for an area of frozen redness bears the testimony of the struggle for life, which lies behind this winter scene.

MARTIN — VIA

THE KEY TO THE DEEP

The mysterious deep has always fascinated man. If ever this statement was true, it is so to-day; for one of the nation's sports most rapidly gaining in popularity is Scuba diving. Scuba — self-contained underwater breathing apparatus is the key to life underwater — its beauties, its mysteries and its dangers.

The invention of Scuba equipment came about as the result of the rather natural revolt against the heavy, cumbersome diving suit with helmet. Not only was movement awkward in the attire but the diver, receiving his air supply from the surface, was limited in his movements. With the breathing apparatus designed by the Frenchmen, Cousteau and Gagnon, however, the diver carried his air supply in tanks strapped to his back and, with the aid of flippers and goggles, was able to swim and explore underwater. This equipment proved to be of great value in demolition work during the Second World War and, since then, has been made available to the public.

The equipment needed to enjoy this sport ranges from the relatively simple to the exorbitantly expensive. The bare necessities are the compressed air tank, a "regulator" which controls the flow of air from the tank to the mouth, flippers and goggles. Various extras range from a rubber suit, necessary for colder waters, and spear guns for fishing, to underwater cameras for photography and "scooters" for mechanical transportation beneath the surface. These accessories, whether necessary or not, are indicative of the advanced state of Scuba diving to-day.

Once equipped and properly trained, the Scuba diver is ready to explore a completely new world. However, I say properly trained, for the dangers to the uninitiated are manifold. After the first natural feeling of claustrophobia has been conquered, the beginner must be taught how to prevent or deal with anything from nitrogen narcosis (the bends) to choking — both of which can have fatal consequences. He must be taught when, where and how to dive. Above all, he must be taught to recognize his own limitations, either physical or mental, as a diver.

When the lessons are learned, the rewards are great. Nor is the first dive quick to wear off; for each successive trip beneath the surface unfolds a new scenery which is, itself, constantly changing. The fascination of discovering, and moving among, new forms of life is one which is hard to parallel. In short, those who are drawn to this sport are rarely disappointed.

What does draw man underwater? It is that part of the human mind that strives to answer the challenge of the unexplored or is it the thrill of existing in an environment for which he was not ordained? Whatever the reason, more and more people are attempting to unlock the beauties, mysteries and dangers of the subterranean world. Scuba diving is the modern way!

GILL — UVI

HISTORY OF THE DOMESTIC CAT

The origin of the domestic cat is hidden in the midst of antiquity. The first definite evidence of the existence of the domestic cat comes from ancient Egypt over three thousand years ago, although it may have been known long before this time.

In Egypt the cat was held in great esteem. It was worshiped in the temples, protected from injury, loved, during life and elaborately preserved after death. The Egyptians realized the cat's immense value in protecting their granaries from rats and mice. Statues, ornaments, and decorations of precious material were made in the shape of cats. From these ancient statues, it can be seen that the shape of the cat has changed little up to to-day.

In India cats were mentioned in Sanskrit writings over two thousand years ago, while in China about 500 BC Confucius was known to have a favourite cat. In Scandinavia the Goddess Freya is depicted on a chariot drawn by two cats. About 600 AD Mohammad is said to have preached with a cat in his arms. The Romans brought the first domestic cats to Britain, where they were highly prized. There were severe penalties to anyone who stole or killed an adult cat. In Saxony, Henry the Fowler imposed a fine of 60 bushels of corn for the wilful murder of an adult mouser.

With the Middle Ages the cat became the symbol of black magic and many cats were burned at the stake together with their owners who were condemned as witches. This was the dark era for cats and in France cats were burned as sacrifices until the practice was forbidden by Louis XIII. Gradually throughout Europe, this persecution died out and many famous people kept cats as pets. Dr. Johnson and Victor Hugo were devoted to their cats. In the Victorian era the cat was again coming into its own. Cat shows were begun and different and new breeds established; there was a great demand for cat pictures and statues and ornaments made in their likeness.

To-day the cat is very much in the public eye, and we are once again becoming a nation of cat lovers. Cat, nowdays have become a profitable business, and source of employment. There are thousands of factories turning out millions of tins of food, baskets, collars, brushes, combs, blankets, toys and medicaments — all for cats. In fact some of us almost worship, and pay as much attention to, the domestic cat as did the ancient Egyptians.

LOST KITTY

Kitty, Kitty, out of sight,
 Won't you please come out tonight,
 Please come out and show us all
 "La Belle Dame" hath not *thee* in thrall.
 Oh pretty Kitty come from rest,
 Through all the land thou art the best,
 Twilight and after that the dark,
 Yet still no Kitty, in ye wide park.
 To feel the grit in my sighs
 The mist in mine eyes!
 My labour and my work is vain
 As things have been they remain.
 Oh there thou art my Kitty fair!
 Where hast thou been? I did despair.
 My poor body worked busily a day,
 And now at last I see thee lay.

By John Keats
 Sir Walter Scott
 Alfred Lord Tennyson
 Robert Browning
 Arthur Hugh Clough
 Greg Stephen Millard

Compiled by GREG STEPHEN MILLARD — VIA

PERSONNEL

The prefects, the prefects, my what a group,
 To skip out of work, to nothing they'd stoop,
 Bed fags, shoe fags, and then there's the rest,
 It isn't slave labour, but it sure is a test.
 The masters, the masters, another good crowd,
 The noise that they make is often and loud,
 Sit straight!, Don't be stupid!, What a question to ask!,
 Living with them is always a task.
 The pupils, the pupils, by far we're the best;
 We're pushed and we're hurried without any rest.
 But all of these evils we take with a smile,
 We're ahead of the others at least by a mile.

HIGGINSON — IV

PREFECTS

If only I were a Prefect. . . . How many boys have expressed this desire? It is impossible to tell. The dream of every student is to become a Prefect. Then they will have power, privileges, and comparative freedom from chastisement.

That's what you think! The title of Prefect carries with it the burden of being the example at all times, infauldicet in judgment, and impartial towards all. These are just a few of the connotations of that name. Granted, there are privileges, and there is comparative freedom. However, the responsibility that is placed on your shoulders, at times becomes a burden indeed.

You become weary of always being an example, of always ordering people around, and above all of the lack of friends. When you become a Prefect, you must place yourself above the main student body and obey the rules yourself to the strictest letter of the law. No, the task is not an easy one, and it is very seldom a rewarding one either.

On the other hand, what the position does for you far outweighs the small inconveniences. Pride in yourself, a sense of responsibility, good judgment, and a sense of fair play. The things are gained inwardly; they do not show, but they are there to help and guide you for the rest of your life.

To you who have aspirations of being Prefects, remember this one thing, you must be prepared to take orders, and strong criticism from the staff and boys, and be able to face the task before you with the knowledge that you are not winning a popularity contest, and that your responsibility to the school, or any other organisation in later life, comes first.

To be a Prefect is a small thing in life, but it is the small things that unite, and determine the type of life you will lead in the future.

GILLEAN I-VIb

RISING TIME

Prefects, prefects, burning bright
 At this early morning hour,
 Trying to get you out of bed
 With those cries, both harsh and sour.
 "Seven fifteen, it's rising time."
 How I dread to hear that cry;
 And it's considered such a crime
 If on your bed you sleepy lie.
 "Thirty lines will pay your crime."
 Says the prefect at the door,
 "And maybe when I check next time
 You'll be ready to hit the floor".

FLAM-VIA

WINTER

Cold blues, harsh, dazzling whites,
Dull greys — the northern winter.
A watery sun listlessly chills
The frozen earth,
Frozen and rigid under a crusted shroud;
Rigid as death.
The rigor mortis of the north
Clamps the land in a visc.
Stretching sharply to the horizon,
Stretching into a bleak eternity,
A naked plain,
Dead,
Save for the blinding snow.
Phantomwise,
A lone ptarmigan tiptoes across the arctic dunes,
Idly pecking for food,
Unaware of death, circling,
A thousand feet up,
A speck in a cloudless sky,
A black speck, hanging motionless,
Free in the icy air.
A gyrfalcon
Plummets abruptly down,
Down, and faster down,
To bind
The oblivious prey.
A scarce audible cry,
A flutter of feathers,
And the snow
Is naked once again.

EWING — U VI

IS READING A LOST ART?

Is reading a lost art? This is a controversial question that seems to crop up quite often nowadays. It is discussed along with such other favourite topics as the weather and politics at parties, luncheons, and everywhere else that people congregate for idle chatter.

It is a generally accepted fact that reading is on the decline in some ways. Reading had its best days around the last half of the nineteenth century. The main reason for this is that there weren't other mediums of entertainment such as movies, radio and television. The first few decades of the twentieth century brought movies and radio into the picture. These, however, did not have a very marked effect on reading

popularity. By far the biggest enemy of reading has been television. Since its advent about two decades ago, television has become so popular that now practically every North American family has a television set and spends an average of four hours a day watching it. Naturally this has seriously cut into reading popularity, in North America at least.

Reading has not declined quite so much in England, for two reasons. First, television is not quite so much of a time consuming pastime, and secondly the British are more avid readers by nature.

As far as Continental Europe, Africa and Asia go television has had practically no effect on them. However a great number of *these* people, especially in Africa and Asia, are illiterate and can't read anyway.

So it appears that reading has had its greatest loss of popularity in North America. However it might be worth pointing out that newspapers and magazines have bigger circulations than ever before throughout the North American continent. Although this is not reading in the usual way we think of it, it is a form of reading, and television has certainly not cut into its popularity.

Finally it might be worth pointing out that as far as the different types of literature go, the only one to retain popularity is the novel. Other forms of literature such as poetry are still read by the connoisseurs of fine literature, but are generally disregarded by the average man.

To sum up then, reading has lost some popularity, especially on this continent of ours, but to say that it is a lost art would be being narrow-minded and ridiculous. Reading has always been a popular pastime and as long as there are good authors to write interesting books, reading will never be a lost art.

TROOP — VIC

THE SILENT WITNESS

The tree . . .
 Is a timeless soldier,
 Standing guard for ages untold;
 Over the fields and over the pastures,
 Over the waters, over the world.

The tree . . .
 Is a silent watcher.
 Knowing the things 'neath his feet,
 Withholding knowledge in his structure.
 A sentinel through cold and heat.

The tree, . . .
 With gnarled trunk and stem uplifted,
 Or slender fingered, supple boughed,
 Through its branches time has sifted
 As secret witnesses, then and now.

MCNAIR — IV

JUST AS THE SUN WAS RISING

If you listen carefully, you'll hear a rustle in the bunk house as four swarthy young ranchhands prepare for their five-thirty rounds. Each, through years of service, is automatically directed to his own particular task. A tall, dark haired chap is seen carrying six huge milk pails, gleaming in the rising rays of the sun to the large green, aluminum roofed barn.

As the tall chap slides back the broad door, the timid holsteins rustle in their places, and Prince, the old work horse, lifts his weary head to give a gruff greeting, for he knows only too well that soon he will leave his cozy stall, and be led into the fields to work.

When the ranch hand's milking is completed he brings the milk to be separated. Then as he heads across the farm yard to help little Pedro with a grain sack he notices the white smoke curling from the chimney of the farmhouse, which is his signal for him and his fellow ranchhands to head over for a healthy breakfast before a long day's work.

MACLAREN II — V

CADETS

Cadets is a wild and lengthy pastime
Which consists of recruits who remembered the last time
They turned out in ranks to be ordered and vexed
And certainly don't wish to think of the next.
Blunders and more are part of the game
To make different ones each time results in the same
Hurry, scurry, march up and down
Each boy decked out in apparel of brown.
Trumpets blare here, trumpets blare there,
Trumpets, in fact, blare everywhere!
But where would the corps be, where, I say?
Without trumpets lending life to the day.
The Guard of Honor, fur hats a-waving
Covered in that which a bear had tried saving
Red coats flashing, officers stern,
Quite truly worth a bear's concern.
Cadets, some may gripe, is for the birds,
But there will always be seconds and thirds
Who burn midnight candles, thinking it fine
To give this and that a well-needed shine.

KEFFER — VA

VIB '62

One Mundy morning of 1926, Dick's son met David's son while riding on a big Ox(-ley) on a tour of northern Copeland. They left the tour and under the shade of a Rowntree discussed the idea of Berry-ing Chicago's crook's protective Armour.

At the same time Chaplin Gillean met Prime Minister Menzies of Malaya. They discussed human aggression.

In another part of the world, a fat man called Smethurst was in deep pain with a Blackburn on his nose. He had been bitten by a Le(e)tch. Dr. Magoo (McGaughey), a short-sighted man, smeared a ban-Hanna on the wound by mistake.

Today, in the year 1962, the names below make up Form VIB.

Armour	Dickson	Mundy
Berry I	Gillean I	Oxley
Blackburn	Hanna	Rowntree
Chaplin	Letch	Smethurst
Copeland I	McGaughey	
Davidson I	Menzies	ROWNTREE — VIb

Elements of the Classic Tragedy in
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

Although written in the form of a novel, "The Old Man and the Sea" exhibits many characteristics of the original Classic Tragedy. The specific incidents in this novel can be given a universal significance in life itself. The old man is mankind in general. The marlin is not his enemy, but an aspiration or a goal towards which he strives, and which is often beyond attainment. The sea is life, or fate and it is with fate that man must struggle. The sharks are merely the instruments of fate that bring man to his inevitable defeat. In the tragedy, defeat is inevitable, and it is in the way that man accepts this defeat that the true victory lies.

In "The Old Man and the Sea", after the old man has won the first round of the fight in finally conquering and killing the great marlin, the inevitability of his defeat is shown in the abrupt but significant sentence "It was an hour before the first shark hit him". From this point on, the old man's defeat is inevitable, and the rest of the story serves only to show how he accepts this defeat. However, it is in this part of the story that the true significance lies. From the moment he sees the first shark, the old man knows he is beaten, but he refuses to accept this defeat. In his battle with the first shark, even when he is attacking the shark with the harpoon, he knows that it is useless. "He hit it without hope, but with resolution and complete malignancy".

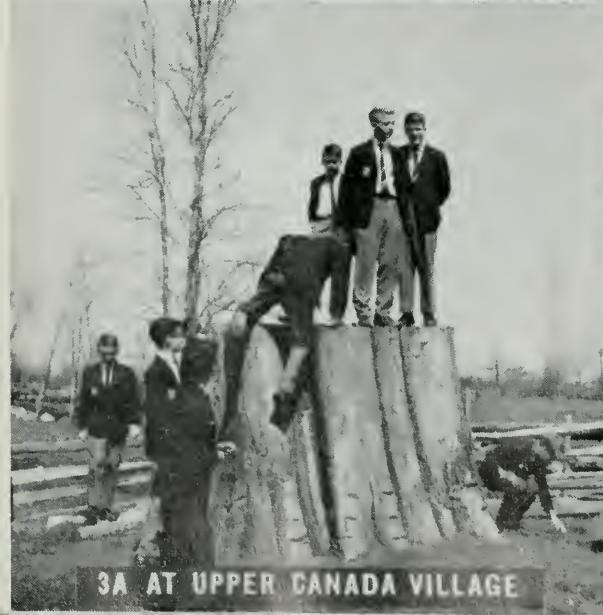
The old man's chances become even slimmer as his fish has been partially mutilated, and as a result, it leaves a stronger scent for more sharks. Still the old man is determined and resolute. He says "But man is not made for defeat. A man can be destroyed, but not defeated".

As shark after shark comes, the old man never gives up, but fights back with everything he has. When the blade breaks on the knife that he has lashed to an oar, he fights the sharks off with a club. "Fight them", he said. "I'll fight them until I die". It is not until the carcass is stripped clean that the old man accepts the fact that he has been defeated.

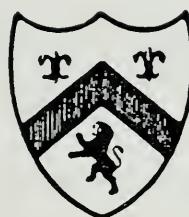
When he arrives back at the village, completely exhausted and almost in a daze, he moors his boat as usual, and carries his mast to his shack. He knows that no-one would steal the mast, but goes through the agony of carrying it home for the simple reason that he always did it before, and although he has been beaten in one battle, he has not been conquered. He refuses to admit that this return from fishing was any different from any other, and just as before, he would venture forth again and challenge the sea. The old man has been badly beaten, but is still unconquered, and it is in this indomitability of human character that the essence of true tragedy lies.

CORISTINE I-UVI





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ASHBURIAN



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1962

JUNIOR ASHBURIAN STAFF

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IIIA — IAN MACKENZIE

IIIB — TONY FARRUGIA

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Gil Gamble
David Polk
John Read
Chris Stone (Tuck Shop)

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Sandy Patton (Wing Cmdr.)
Ian Cumming
Tom Hurdman
Duncan Maclarens
John Schofield
Peter Tewsley

Chapel Monitor — Jamie MacAulay

Form Monitors

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Ian Cumming

Transitus B

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Wilson Southam

IIIA

John Anderson
Gerry Banskin

IIIB

Tony Farrugia
Jim Tyas

II

Mark Ellis
David Dollin

I

Robert Wilson
Greg Hayley

Games Captains

Soccer

Chris Chown
Tony Farrugia (Under 11)

Hockey

Gerry Benskin
Brian Scott

Cricket — John Read

FOREWORD

With Volume VII, the work of the Faculty Advisor has been made easy, thanks to a most efficient Editor, Bruce Deacon. Bruce has been after everybody with any interest, voluntary or obligatory, ever since the beginning of the Spring Term. His quiet manner was rather deceiving, as those who failed to meet his deadline discovered. Do not be surprised if one day he is editor of the "Citizen" or the "Journal"!

To those who enquire why they have to write this or that, the Editor had a ready answer. It is surely enough reason that you will see your name in print? What has happened to boys that it is no longer an honour to be coveted to see your name as the author of some cultural achievement, or the captain of some winning team? Bruce made no apology to any Junior who was required to submit any item.

On the other hand there are those who do try, but do not have their work published. To those, might we offer an encouraging word, and suggest that they keep on trying. One day their work must meet the requirements of the Editor-in-Chief.

L. I. H. S.

EDITORIAL

In writing this Editorial, I would like to thank all those responsible for the eventual publication of this, the seventh issue, of "The Junior Ashburian." It is easily understood, that there could be no magazine without co-operation, and even if the "co-operation" was forced sometimes, we did manage to finish the job before the announcement of the M.L.T.S. boys. To these fellows (including myself) the Editorial Staff offer congratulations. With such wonderful weather, it will not be hard to find things to do while those other poor guys write their exams.

One thing should be pointed out to our readers. Nearly every boy has had something to do with the magazine. Those who were not able to write poems or stories, or those who did not have the honour of being the captain of a team, were collecting pictures. With everyone "bearing the yoke", as the saying goes, this has been a reasonably good "Junior Ashburian".

BRUCE DEACON—*Editor*

JUNIOR HOUSEMASTER'S NOTES

The Juniors have another school year behind them. To a ten year old this is a long step forward.

For teachers, indeed for most of us in the adult world, the years offer little change as they pass. Not that they are dull; certainly it is quite the opposite in the teaching world!

Each year, however, is a full unit in a boy's life, and the school year ahead always offers much to look forward to. There are many milestones during the course of a Junior School career. It may be the expectation of moving from the Track to the National Hockey League, of moving from Mrs. Dalton to Mrs. Hunter, or from Mrs. Hunter up to the harsh world of masculine teaching. The privilege of going to the Tuck Shop in the morning comes about half way along the course. The responsibility of being a Monitor, or playing on one of the first teams comes toward the end. Each step looms large in the mind of a boy.

Two new school ties were introduced this year, the Junior Monitor's tie, and the Chapel tie. Both are quite handsome.

There is a program of outside reading in the Junior School which has perhaps shifted a few vacant eyes from the television screen. The books are chosen mainly for excitement: Sherlock Holmes, John Buchan, the Hornblower series, even Eric Ambler.

Saturday excursions were arranged for those boarders who stayed at school on weekends.

The general tidiness of the boys' room was maintained at quite a high level throughout the year, with particular praise going to Rooms 3-10-11.

D. L. POLK

MEMORIAL WING NOTES

This year has been a better year than last. Mr. Beique and Mr. Daratha have kept an eye on things. We have again used the Island in the big House which is a room in the senior school.

Every year Mr. Polk and the other masters get together and pick the best room in the wing for the room prize. The room that wins is sent to a movie and supper. The six monitors this year have helped the masters to rule the wing. This way worked very well, and everything ran smoothly.

We will all be glad to see Mr. Beique and Mr. Daratha back next year and all hope that everything will run smoothly again.

Mr. Polk was very kind to us all and we all thank him.

The Wing Commander, SANDY PATTON

CHAPEL NOTES

In a Christian community, the centre of all activity must be the house of worship. Therefore it is not surprising that the Choir, under the direction of Mr. Godfrey Hewitt, has made the Chapel services memorable. The Candlelight Carol Service, the singing on Palm Sunday, and the Easter Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols are three outstanding events, not likely to be forgotten by those taking part, nor by the congregations present. One wonders how Mr. Hewitt finds time to do so much, and it was not surprising to hear of his illness. I am happy to report that he has made a complete recovery.

Our amiable Chaplain, Rev. Bevan Monks, on his weekly visits to the Junior School for Religious Knowledge periods has continued to be a popular person among the Juniors. We would like him to know that we appreciate the daily Morning Chapel. What better way could we start our day than that?

The Row Monitors have been a great help in checking on attendances. The number of "late boys" became less and less, thanks to these Monitors. God bless you all.

JAMIE McAULAY, *Chapel Monitor*

JUNIOR POETRY READING CONTEST

This year, following last year's example, so many boys signed for the contest that preliminary readings had to be heard. With "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost as the set piece, approximately twenty boys entered. It took courage for Barnes in Form II to match himself against Transitus boys, and for other "non-intellectuals" to join the ranks. The contest was so close that five boys were sent to the finals.

Professor Johnson from Carleton University again consented to judge this close contest, and, after many stimulating pieces of poetry had been read by the contestants, the nod was given to John Read. We look forward to as much keen competition next year as we had this year.

JOHN READ — Trans. A

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

With five entries in the annual Public Speaking Contest, the Junior School had the largest contribution to make to this event. Bruce Deacon spoke first on "Science in the Bible". It was a learned topic, full of traps, particularly on pronounciations, but so much prior thought had gone into the topic, Bruce managed to sustain the interest of the audience. I have one criticism to make — he handled his notes badly.

Next speaker was Jamie McAulay, whose unfortunate habit of not holding his head up spoiled his well-prepared, interesting, topical dis-

cussion on habits and customs of the contemporary people of the U.S.S.R. To follow Jamie, we had Harris Stein. This contestant made a great impact on the fellow contestants and the audience, speaking on "The Conquest of the Air". Although his speech was learned by heart, this did not detract from its forcefulness. His ability to include every member of the audience, and his cultivated use of hand gestures made his speech an obvious winner.

David Hay's discussion of Sport in Australia was most interesting and effective. David had spent some time research, and had prepared his notes well. His particularly dramatic conclusion earned the admiration of the judge. Concluding the section was Keith McNair's vibrant appeal for better understanding between Canadians and our neighbours to the South. His comparison of our mutual needs in the matter of defence was well handled, and he is to be congratulated on attempting such a difficult subject for a Grade VIII boy. L. I. H. S. — *Judge*

HUMANE SOCIETY ESSAYS

For a number of year now our English teacher, Mr. Spencer, has been urging us to put more effort into our annual essays for the Rockcliffe Auxiliary's awards. Again this year we made him happy, for more by good luck than clever management I was awarded this most prized trophy, and as well as the large silver horse coming to Ashbury for the year, I have a smaller model to remind me of my success. Douglas MacKenzie received second prize and John Read honourable mention. At an assembly for the Junior School, Mr. Spencer, our English Master spoke to us and then presented the prizes. Other Awards were:

<i>Form II</i>	<i>Form IIIA</i>	<i>Form IIIB</i>
Nicolas Day	David Berger	Simon Adamson
Michael Dollin	Stockwell Day	Duncan Gow
Mark Ellis	Chris Chown	John Nelms

THE ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY

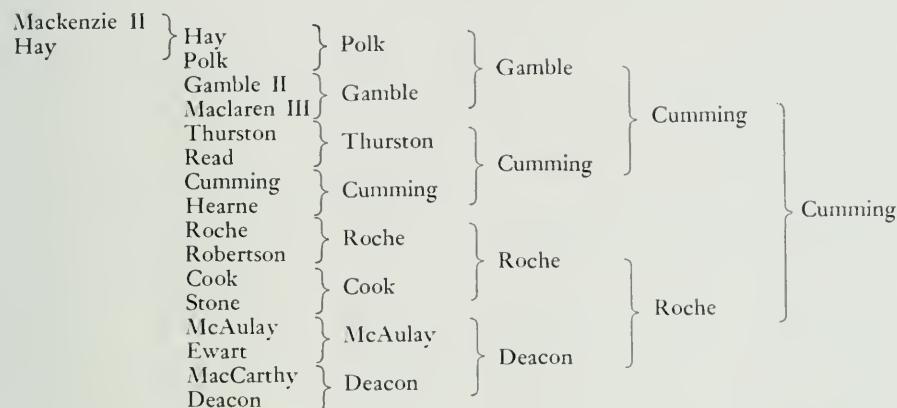
For quite a while now the boys from Grade 6 and 7 have been writing an essay for the Royal Commonwealth Society. These essays compete with essays from all the other schools in Ottawa. In previous years we have done very well and this year was no exception. Out of the six finalists three were from Ashbury, and although we didn't win first prize, John Read did place second. The other two finalists from Ashbury were Bruce Deacon and Douglas MacKenzie.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT

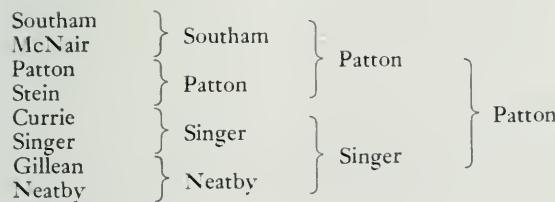
As in many years past, during the Winter Term, the chess fever hit the Junior School. As usual, just about everybody took part. It was enjoyed by all the Juniors. Ian Cumming emerged as the champion. The results were as follows: IAN CUMMING

IAN CUMMING

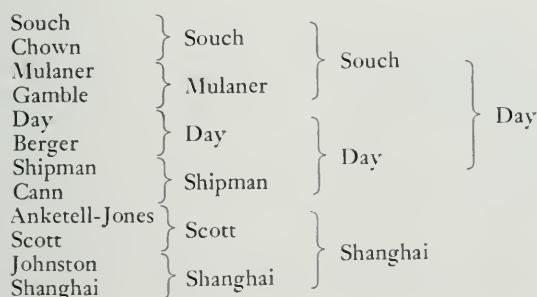
TRANSITUS A



TRANSITUS B



III A



IIIB

Shenkman	Shenkman	Shenkman	Moulds	Moulds	Howes
Nelms					
Nettleton	Nettleton	Moulds	Howes	Howes	Howes
Espaillat					
Tyas	Moulds	Moulds	Farrugia	Farrugia	Espinola
Moulds					
Dean	Marsky	Howes	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
Mirsky					
Gow	Gow				
Howes	Howes				
Farrugia	Farrugia				
Espinola	Espinola				

II

Knox	Knox	Knox	Ducharme	Ducharme	Espinola
MacDonald II					
Gosse	Gosse	Ducharme	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
Day					
Ducharme	Ducharme	Palmer	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
Laflamme					
Dollin	Dollin	Palmer	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
Palmer	Palmer				
Ellis	Ellis	Hearne	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
McAulay					
MacDonald III	Hearne	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
Hearne					
Espaillat	Espinola	Laidler	Espinola	Espinola	Espinola
Espinola					

FINALS

Espinola	Howes	Patton	Cumming	Cumming
Howes				



MUSIC APPRECIATION CLASSES

"Music is never about anything, it just is", or "The meaning of Music is the way it makes you feel when you hear it — it makes you change inside".

These are quotes from Leonard Bernstein at a Youth Concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. In the Music Appreciation classes of the Junior School at Ashbury our aim is to develop a love and understanding of music. In the early grades, self-expression, by means of rhythmic creative experience, is encouraged. In the advanced Forms, the "listening lesson" forms the greater part of the course. The stress is on the music itself, but in order to create interest throughout the year, projects on the lives of the composers, and the correlation, when possible, of the art-history of the period has been an additional part of the course.

In some Forms the fundamentals of staff notation have been introduced by the playing of tonettes.

Piano students who have been successful in passing the examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music are:—

DONALD STEVENS	— Grade VIII piano (honours)
	Grade II theory (1st class honours)
GEOFF GRAY	— Grade VIII piano (honours)
	Grade II theory (1st class honours)
DUNCAN MCLAREN	— Grade II piano
	Grade I piano (honours)
GERALD BENSKIN	— Grade I piano

IRENE WOODBURN

THE ASHBURY WRITERS' CLUB

Late in 1961 the Ashbury Writers' Club was formed by Mr. J. C. Hughes. The object of this club was to give students a chance to express their ideas, the other members commenting. In this way, and with a few suggestions from Mr. Hughes it was hoped that perhaps some student's talent in writing be discovered and developed.

Members wrote poems, compositions, stories, etc., in their spare time, read these to the other club members, and then joined in a general discussion on the subject. Of course the main object of the club sessions was to have those students, who were sincerely interested in writing enjoy the intrinsic values of writing for its own sake and thus perhaps nurture a natural delight in and enthusiasm for language use in its own right.

Suitable Junior School members were selected by Mr. Hughes. The club membership totalled about twelve boys originally and those

attending the first meeting enjoyed refreshments provided by Mr. Hughes. However, as the club settled down to "serious work" and the food and drink disappeared from the programme, the membership dwindled to a solid club core of about six boys who were seriously interested in the enjoyment of apt writing and expression.

During the meetings which have been held, many subjects have been discussed, such as:— Mad Magazine, individual compositions, and famous poems. At one time a "Writer's Test", from a Writers' School in Connecticut, was tried by some of the boys — with somewhat hilarious results.

At the last meeting held, about five boys attended, something that many might consider "a disgraceful performance", as far as evidence of interest is concerned, but rather we felt that, having winnowed away the chaff, the worthwhile seeds of interest in those remaining might better be brought to proper development in the intimate atmosphere of a select seminar group.

S. H. ADAMSON

FORM IIIA CLASS TOUR

Saturday, May 10th was a great day for our Form. Together with the Boarders in the Junior School, we were going to the St. Lawrence Seaway and Upper Canada Village. We had been assured by our Form Master, Mr. Spencer, that the trip had been well planned — but who should be five minutes late for the bus but You-Know-Who!

It was quite dull when we started out, and an ideal day for such a long trip. When we arrived at the Seaway, we found we were expected, and we received the V. I. P. treatment. After a specially conducted tour, we saw an hour-long movie on the planning and construction of the seaway. This was very informative, and had been made interesting by the producers. After thanking the guides who had been so good to us, we set out for Long Sault Park, where we had lunch. By this time the sun was shining, and we had a pleasant hour there.

Next on the programme was Upper Canada Village. Imagine our thrill when travelling along the roadway we heard an Ontario Provincial Police Car's siren screaming along behind us. But what a shock when he signalled our Bus driver into the edge of the road. Some silly clot had thrown a bottle out the window of the bus. Anyone who knows Mr. Spencer will appreciate that he was livid with rage when he discovered the reason for the stop. The nameless character who was responsible was not very popular because he had spoiled a wonderful day. When the atmosphere cleared, we breathed a sigh when told that we would continue to Upper Canada Village, which was not yet officially opened to the public. And they had heard about the bottle incident. We really thought that the Supervisor meant it when he said that he would not let us in.

What an interesting place it is, too. The guides divided the boys into two groups, and although we were not allowed inside any of the buildings there, it was interesting enough to make every boy want to return there when the place is open to the public.

We arrived back at School at 5 p.m., after a very full day. We were all tired, but not too tired to express our gratitude to our Form Master. Thank you once again, Mr. Spencer.

IAN MACKENZIE, *Form IIIA*

IIIB CLASS TRIP

On April 13th our class went to the Pure Spring factory. We left school at one o'clock and when we got to the Pure Spring factory we were met by Bob Martin who took us to see the laboratory.

He showed all the chemicals which are put together to make the syrup. We watched the bottles being cleaned by great machines. The syrup was put into the bottom of the bottles and then the water was put into the bottles. The water is purified once again after the government has purified it. Men look through the bottles to make sure the syrup and water are clean of any dust. Next the bottles have caps put on them and the bigger bottles have paper labels pasted on them. After the bottles have their labels and bottle caps put on they are placed in cartons which are taken up by a kind of elevator to the next floor. After a little while they are loaded onto trucks and taken to stores.

After we had been shown the manufacture of Pure Spring soft drinks we were taken upstairs where Bob Martin gave us all a drink, and we returned to school.

DOUGLAS GOW — *IIIB*

JUNIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Perry, the Headmaster, and the Life Magazine, Ashbury now has a set of scientific books worthy of any Library. The books have been in constant demand, and great care has to be taken to ensure that no damage is done to them by careless little guys who haven't the urge to look after other people's property.

The most ardent borrower from the Library has been your Librarian! Sometimes my keen desire to acquire knowledge has received the full benefit of the wrath of some of the teachers. Why don't more of you fellows in Transitus, especially Transitus B, spend some of your spare time — and you have lots of it — coming more regularly to the Library? The collection of books there now covers a wide field, and we are sure to have something to your taste.

To my successor I offer best wishes for a good library year.

ALLAN EWART



Rear Row: H. A. Barends, J. E. Anderson, L. H. Moquette, B. L. Deacon.
Middle Row: S. B. Day, R. J. Millar, L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., S. G. Gamble, D. C. Polk.
Front Row: J. M. Mulaner, D. R. Moulds, C. T. Chown, Capt., G. R. V. Benskin, H. J. Pyefinch.
Absent: J. V. Hearne.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

With the usual schedule of games against Selwyn House School and Sedbergh School, plus the Junior Hockey League we were kept very busy during the season. The most memorable game was that played in Montreal against Selwyn House, when the entire game was played in the rain, and the referee and the two coaches finished up as wet and miserable as the players. Because it had been such a hard day, the bus made a stop on the return trip to give all the players of both teams a treat.

The Team would like the coach to accept the thanks of all those who participated. It was not his most successful season of his career, but we did the best we could to repay him for his hard work.

CHRIS CHOWN—*Captain*



Back Row: J. Espinola, M. L. Peterson, P. M. Anketell-Jones, L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., S. D. Day, A. C. Gamble, S. A. J. Hampshire.

Front Row: W. B. Ducharme, S. C. Dean, A. Farrugia, Capt., W. J. Shenkman, A. D. Gow, P. H. Espinola.

UNDER 11 SOCCER

The members of the "baby" school soccer team are very grateful to Sedbergh School for giving us two games each season to which we can look forward. It has been said that these are the most exciting games in the whole school. We thank the coach, Mr. Spencer, and want him to know how much we enjoyed playing for the school.

TONY FARRUGIA—*Captain*



PUBLIC SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

Rear Row: F. Shanghai, W. M. Southam, J. C. Schofield, T. W. I. Cumming, B. C. Marshall.

Middle Row: I. D. Mackenzie, D. H. Maclaren, L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., P. A. Tewsley, R. S. Scheel.

Front Row: D. R. Moulds, D. W. P. Hay, C. T. Chown, Capt., J. J. D. Read, G. R. V. Benskin.



UNDER 15 HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: S. M. Daratha, Esq., C. J. Sharp, I. D. Mackenzie, F. Shanghai, R. S. Scheel, C. J. Roche, T. G. Bell.

Front Row: H. J. Pyefinch, J. E. P. Anderson, G. R. V. Benskin, Capt., P. A. Tewsley, Vice-Capt., W. J. Shenkman.



UNDER 13 HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: M. L. Peterson, D. R. M. Moulds, S. M. Daratha, Esq., L. H. Moquette, P. R. Rossy, J. V. P. Hearne.

From Row: H. J. Pyefinch, C. T. Chown, I. D. Mackenzie, Vice-Capt., B. J. Scott, Capt., H. H. Johnson, W. J. Shenkman.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

This has not been a very good team, winning-wise, but we have had a lot of fun. This is probably more important, anyway. We have played Lower Canada College and Sedbergh. The best game we played was the trip to L. C. C. We had a good trip, and a warm welcome from the opposing team. Their rink is excellent, and it was a pleasure to play on it. Coming home we were allowed to stop at a restaurant, which meant that it was nearly eleven p.m. when we arrived back at school.

Our thanks to our coach, Mr. Daratha.

BRAIN SCOTT—*Captain*



JUNIOR CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: A. S. Robertson, H. J. Pyefinch, J. E. P. Anderson, L. H. Moquette, G. R. V. Benskin, C. J. Roche, J. P. Tyler.

Front Row: D. H. MacLaren, S. G. Gamble, D. W. P. Hay, J. J. D. Read, Capt.; D. C. Polk, T. W. I. Cumming, R. W. Scheel.

Scorer: K. M. Cook. *Absent:* F. Shanghai.

JUNIOR CRICKET XI

This year, in contrast to last year's rains, we missed very few of our available practices. We will remember this year by the fact that all of our matches had very small differences in the scores.

Our first match against Bishops was tense. Could we repeat last year's victory? Happily for all, it turned out to be a perfect game, the score being tied. The second game, our luck was better, the victory coming to us. At the conclusion of the match we were presented with the "B. C. S. Junior School Cricket Cup", which we proudly brought home for the first time in over five years.

Against Sedbergh our luck was not so good. Our first match we lost, this game showing how many holes could be found in our fielding. The second match, however, we managed to sneak past them by a score of only four runs! This was a very exciting game, spiced up by Mr. Spencer's "advice" to our players.

I would like to express the team's thanks to Mr. Spencer, who coached us to this fine showing (no small job), and gave Colours to Gamble and Read for their bowling ability. Bobby Scheel was awarded the M. C. C. bat for the most improved player.

READ—*Captain*

HOUSE AND LEAGUE GAMES

The usual soccer league was formed this year. Happily, the six teams were almost equal in strength. In the play-offs, Bolton, Luton, Arsenal and Wolverhampton battled it out. The final game saw Bolton (Hurdman—captain) edging out Luton (Pyefinch—captain) by a score of 2-1. In the House Matches, Connaught added points toward the Wilson Shield by defeating Woolcombe 5-0.

Our National Hockey League saw a close struggle right to the closing rounds when Chicago (Anderson—captain) and Montreal (Pyefinch—captain) tied for the Saxe Cup. Connaught slipped an extra goal past Woolcombe in the House Matches, winning 3-2.

The House Cricket Matches found Connaught House the champion after an exciting finish.

BOXING

After an absence of several years, boxing was re-introduced in the Junior School. Mr. Polk refereed the matches, and was assisted by Mr. Daratha, Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Beigue who acted as judges. There was always great excitement during the boxing season. The rounds varied in length according to the age and weight of the boxers. The managers were Patton, Benskin, Cumming and Marshall. There were elimination bouts which led up to the big day of the Finals. We hope that the Juniors will have boxing every year. The results were as follows:

RICHARD ROSSY

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT

Johnson	Farrugia	Gamble III	Gamble III	Gamble III
Farrugia				
Knox	Gamble III	MacDonald III	Espinola I	Gamble III
Gamble III				
Here II	MacDonald III	Espinola I	Espinola I	Gamble III
MacDonald III				
Espinola I	Espinola I	Espinola I	Espinola I	Gamble III
Day I				

JUNIOR LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT

Moulds	Moulds	Moulds	Moulds	Rossy
Maclarens				
Cann	McAulay I	Rossy	Rossy	Rossy
McAuley I				
Rossy	Rossy	Rossy	Rossy	Rossy
Neatby				

EXHIBITION HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Read
Stone } No decision

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHT

Lawrence
Armitage } Lawrence
Hatch } Pryde
Pryde } Pryde

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHT

Gosse
MacDonald II } Gosse
McAulay II } Barker
Barker } Barker
Espaillat II } Espaillat II
Baxter } Dean

Barker
Espaillat II

Barker

Barker

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT

Day
Shortreed } Shortreed
Howes } Howes
Copeland } Espinola II
Espinola II } Espinola II
Hayley } Hayley
Ducharme } Hayley
Hampshire } Espaillat II

Howes
Espinola II

Espinola II

Espinola II

Espinola II

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

Shenkman
Anketell-Jones } Anketell-Jones



FORM NOTES



TRANSITUS A

COOK, KEN — Ken is thirteen years old and is in his third year at Ashbury. He is one of the two lost and found monitors and is also the class secretary. He enjoys most all subjects but his favourites are Arithmetic and History.

CUMMING, IAN — Ian likes all sports very much. He is hoping to make the cricket team and was on the soccer and hockey teams. He likes most of the teachers. Ian's parents live in London England. He is going to spend his summer holidays there.

DEACON, BRUCE — Bruce is a great worrier and always getting us extra homework. He is a very hard worker and that is why he is second in the class. Bruce was on the soccer team and is improving in cricket. He hopes to be better at cricket next year.

EWART, ALLEN — Allen was a member of the hockey and soccer teams for a short while and is an active member of the two fields in cricket. Allen reads a lot and is one of the most popular boys in our form.

GAMBLE, GIL — Gil is an average student and a friend of all the masters. He is also a monitor and a very efficient one at that. Gil made the soccer team and is one of the best bowlers on the cricket team. He is also on the Gym team.

HEARNE, JOHN — This is his sixth year at Ashbury and he enjoys it very much. He was on the under 14 soccer team and on the under 13 hockey team. He sings in the choir and that is one of his hobbies. Next year he intends to come back and will be in grade nine.

HAY, DAVID — David, our Australian friend, was a late comer last year and has pulled and struggled to become one of the top members of our form. Although only twelve he is vice captain of the cricket team and was also a member on the soccer team.

MACCARTHY, MARTIN — Martin has been at Ashbury for three years and he likes it very much. He has been in the choir for three years and he came third in the cross-country runs. Martin has been on the winning hockey for three years. His favourite sport is cricket. Some day he hopes to become a doctor and pursue his hobby which is botany.

MACKENZIE, DOUGLAS — Douglas has been at Ashbury two years. He came second in the intermediate cross country race. He enjoys Mr. Spencer's subjects very much. This summer he will be going to camp at Golden Lake.

MACLAREN, DUNCAN — Duncan is a junior boarder monitor. He was an active member of the soccer team and also played hockey. This year he made the first field in cricket and hopes to make the team next year.

MC AULAY, JAMES — James is the Chapel monitor this year. James was a contestant in the poetry reading contest and the public speaking. He likes sports and is a very active member of the form.

POLK, DAVID — David is nearing the end of his eighth year at Ashbury. He was made a monitor at the beginning of our school year. He participated with much enthusiasm in both soccer and cricket.

READ, JOHN — John is top student of our form. He played defence on the soccer team and is captain of the cricket team. John stood second in the Royal Commonwealth Society essay competition, also won the Poetry Reading Contest.

ROBERTSON, ALEXANDER — Sandy is an old boy this year and was lucky enough to make the first field in cricket. He likes all sports.

ROCHE, CHRISTOPHER — Christopher or C. R. as he is more commonly known was a member of the junior hockey and cricket teams, and also played soccer. Chris won't be with us next year as he is going to attend school in Kingston.

STONE, CHRISTOPHER — Chris likes all subjects and sports. He is an active member of the choir and likes it very much. He is tuck shop monitor and assistant Chapel monitor. He is also a member of the senior chorus in the choir.

THURSTON, PETER — Peter likes sports and especially cricket. We want to be a politician as Mr. Spencer thinks he is full of hot air. He is a member of the Junior Choir and one of the most popular boys in the form.

MR. POLK — This being our last year in Elementary School it took a teacher of high caliber to get us through, and to teach us the vitals of what next year's triumph or defeat is based on. Without such a teacher all would have been lost. To Mr. Polk, our Form Master we would like to say thank you for the academic training, the good class trips which we all enjoyed and also for tolerating us during the past year.



TRANSITUS B

ATACK, JOHN — Although this is John's first year here at Ashbury he is enjoying it very much. John's most outstanding feat during the year was doing more chin-ups than anyone in the class.

BORENDS, HOWARD — Howie, as known by his classmates is one of our old boys. He has no favourite subject as he is good in all of them. He is looking forward to another year here at Ashbury.

BELL, TIM — An "Old Soldier" as termed by some. Tim is undoubtedly the finest athlete in the class. His favourite sport is football. Tim is also very good in all academic subjects and thus is an all-around good student.

CURRIE, ARTHUR — Arthur being another old boy is well acquainted with the school, its customs and events. This is probably one of the reasons why he scores such a high place in the annual runs.

GILLEAN, GEOFFREY — Geoff enjoys flying as was seen at the beginning of the year on a short flight with our Form Master. This is not too unusual as Geoff's father is in the air force.

HAMPSON, DAVID — Although this is David's first year at Ashbury it didn't stop him from excelling in many subjects among which English Composition was outstanding. His Form Master says, "David has the makings of a great writer," therefore his future looks quite promising.

HAZEN, KING — Another new boy whose first name brought forth a certain amount of mirth at the beginning of the year. King enjoys skiing and belongs to a local ski club.

HURDMAN, TOM — Tom is another of our old boys. He is very active in sports and was chosen captain of one of the Junior School's Hockey Teams. His father is a local business man and Tom says "he will step into his father's shoes".

MARSHALL, BRUCE — This is one new boy who was rather unfortunate this year, having several serious accidents but recovering from all

without any permanent effects. He was rather lucky as one of the Masters, Mr. Hughes, took a special interest and helped him out with some tougher subjects.

MACNAIR, KEITH — Another new boy returning from abroad full of experiences, which when retold, were rather interesting. Keith, when given some small task in a class project quickly relieves others of their positions and completely takes over doing the job slowly but well, thus making himself a favourite with all the masters.

NEATBY, ANDY — Andy can be proud of himself for the year he has put in. He not only has a high average but excels the rest of his classmates in two subjects. As a result of his extreme skill in the field of languages Andy was promoted early in the year to a much higher group in Latin and French. His future is very promising.

PATTON, ALEXANDER — Sandy, a native of glorious Bermuda, turned out to be a class leader. He accepts responsibility, therefore he became an efficient class monitor. His favourite sport is basketball.

PYEFINCH, HARRY — Harry is one of the classe's most likeable characters. He is always considerate of others, honest and polite. He is a real pillar of strength for others in trouble to lean on. However he never takes advantage of this and is always improving.

SAYERS, MACKY — Here is one young man destined for a literary career. His talents have shown up in some poems he has written—"promising" as one teacher put it.

SCHEEL, BOBBY — If class notes were written in order of merit here is one young man who would certainly come at the head of the list. A star athlete who received an award for his undaunted efforts to help his team go on to victory. He is never out of the limelight in the world of sports and academic subjects as well.

SCHOFIELD, JOHN — This is one classmate for whom I have deep respect. He is a real Spartan and believer of right even in the face of severe punishment. He stood up for his rights and it was found out later that he was totally free of blame.

SINGER, RONALD — Another new boy who has a surprising interest in military history and armament. This is his main interest and his enthusiasm is shared by his "buddy" previously mentioned. Who knows where this interest will lead to in the course of Ron's life.

SOUTHAM, WILSON — Wilson's nickname by which he was known throughout the year was "Willy". He became a class monitor early in the year because of his outstanding talents with people. He shows promise for the future if he continues on his present course.

STEIN, HARRIS — At the bottom of the list alphabetically but not academically. Harris turned out to be rather good in some of his subjects and showed interest in them all year.

MR. HUGHES — Mr. Hughes is a new comer to the Junior School at Ashbury. He taught in the Senior school before coming to us. He teaches mathematics to grades six, seven and eight. He took several boys flying this year also on several very exciting form trips. This year he is the Commander-in-Chief of the Cadet Corps. We all wish him every happiness on the occasion of his approaching marriage.



FORM IIIA

ANDERSON, JOHN — John is enjoying his second year at Ashbury. His favourite sport is hockey for which he won a colour. He doesn't quite know what he wants to be yet. He was on Junior school gym team. He doesn't know yet whether he will be at Ashbury next year.

ANKETELL-JONES, PATRICK — This is Patrick's third year at Ashbury and he enjoys it very much. He enjoys all the games at Ashbury and he made the under twelve soccer and the gym teams. In the future he hopes to go into the Merchant navy.

BENSKIN, GEORGE — George has been at Ashbury for three years and has liked it very much. This year he was on the Soccer, Cricket, and was captain of the Hockey Team. He won colours in Soccer. He hopes to be a Pro Hockey Player and then travel in his main work.

BERGER, DAVID — This is David's fifth year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are History, Latin and French. He likes Cricket, Hockey and Football. His hobbies are making model planes, stamps and coins. He wishes to be a lawyer.

CHOWN, CHRISTOPHER — Chris was on the soccer and hockey teams. His hobby is model railroading. He lives in Toronto and has been coming to Ashbury for three years. He plans to be an aircraft engineer.

DAY, STOCKY — He was on the under eleven soccer team. His first year at Ashbury and he likes it very much. His hobbies are stamps and coins. He hopes he will be back next year.

CANN, PETER — This is his first year at Ashbury. At the beginning of the year he had a rough time but as the year went he got into the swing of things. He likes playing cricket very much. He hopes to be a doctor when he grows up.

GAMBLE, ANDREW — He likes to swim, play soccer and cricket. His hobby is collecting stamps. Mr. Spencer, IIIA Form Teacher, just got after Andy for not doing his prep. Although he has lots of friends and plays around in class, he is quite smart.

HAMPSHIRE, STEPHEN — This is Stephen's first year at Ashbury. His favourite sport is Soccer. He likes most subjects and hopes to join the air force some day.

JOHNSON, HUGH — Ths is Hugh's third year at Ashbury and he has enjoyed it very much. His favourite sports are baseball, football and hockey. His favourite subjects are Latin and French. He hopes to be a Commander in the Navy some day.

MACKENZIE, IAN — Ian is in his second year at Ashbury. He likes soccer, hockey, baseball and swimming. His hobby is making models. He hopes to be a pilot when he grows up.

MILLAR, BOB — It is his first year at Ashbury. His favourite sports are soccer and cricket. He hopes to be a Surgeon like his dad. He wants to train to be a Doctor in Glasgow, Scotland.

MOQUETTE, LARRY — Larry's nickname is Moky. He is in his second year at Ashbury and his hobbies are swimming and boating. His most liked master is Mr. Spencer.

MULANER, JOHN — John lives in Venezuela and has been coming to Ashbury for three years and likes it very much. He likes to play hockey, soccer and cricket. His hobbies are golfing and swimming.

PETERSON, MICHAEL — Michael has attended Ashbury for six years. He was on the Soccer and Hockey team this year.

ROSSY, RICHARD — His favourite hobby is chemistry. He also likes annoying a few teachers like Mr. Spencer. He enjoys boxing and hockey. Two of his best teachers are Mr. Spencer and Mr. Daratha.

SCOTT, BRIAN — Brian has been at Ashbury for three years. His favourite sports are football and hockey. He was captain of the under thirteen hockey. He would like to study Law when he graduates.

SHANGHAI, FARROKH — This is his first year at Ashbury and he is enjoying it very much. His favourite sports are soccer, hockey and cricket. He hopes to attend Ashbury next year where he has made many friends.

SHIPMAN, JOHN — John has been attending Ashbury for four years. His hobbies are boats and swimming. He wants to be the operator of a Boat store in the Ottawa area. He has done reasonably well after being promoted from Form IIB to IIIA.

SIMS, NIGEL — This is Nigel's first year at Ashbury. He likes cricket and is in the choir. He is English and his ambition is to get a University degree as a designing engineer.

SKEAD, BRIAN — Quiet with a touch of mischief, Brian enjoys himself in his own way.

SOUCH, BOB — Bob has been here for six years. He comes from Montreal and his favourite sports are swimming and cricket. His hobby is Model Railroading. Favourite subjects are English and French. His preferred masters are Mr. Spencer and Mr. Polk.

THACKRAY, DAVID — David is a quiet boy. He likes cricket and sailing. His hobby is making models. He thinks Mr. Spencer is quite nice.

TYLER, JOHN — This is John's first term. He comes from England but came here two years ago. His hobby is making models and his favourite sport is cricket. He wants to be in the army when he grows up.

VIGDER, MICHEAL DAVID — He likes Ashbury very much. He likes to write exams. When he grows up he wants to be a doctor.

FORM IIIA FORM MASTER — The Form Master is very much part of the Form so we must include Mr. Spencer. This year has been a hard one, thanks to a couple of unnamed adversaries who were always trying to "beat the rap". Maybe next year's crop will be better!



FORM IIB

ADAMSON, SIMON — This is Simon's first year at Ashbury. Before coming to Ashbury he went to Len Park Public School in Toronto. His favourite subjects are Art and Latin. This has been a very successful year for Simon.

BERGER, ROBERT — This is Robert's first year at Ashbury. Before coming to Ashbury he went to Rockcliffe Park Public School. His favourite subjects are Arithmetic and Latin. His favourite sports are Hockey and Football. He intends to be a lawyer. This has been a very prosperous year for Bobby as he moved from grade five to six.

DEAN, STUART — This is Stuart's first year at Ashbury. Before coming to Ashbury he attended Bessborough Public School in Toronto. His favourite subjects are Arithmetic and Geography. His favourite sport is Hockey. He would like to be a N. H. L. hockey player in his future. This has been a very exciting year for Stuart.

ESPAILLOT, ARTURO — This is Arturo's first year at Ashbury. Before he came to Ashbury he went to San Suis Gonsala School in Dominican Republic. His favourite subjects are English and Arithmetic. His favourite sports are Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball and swimming. In the future he would like to be an Astronaut. This has been a good year for Arturo.

ESPINOLA, HERNAN — This is Hernan's first year at Ashbury. Before he came to Ashbury he attended school in the Dominican Republic. His favourite subject is Arithmetic. His favourite sport is Baseball. In the future he would like to be an engineer.

FARRUGIA, ANTHONY — Anthony has given up much of his time to prepare the form notes for HIB. I know what a job it is and I think he deserves hearty congratulations. Anthony was on the Junior Soccer team and likes cricket very much.

FIRESTONE, BRUCE — This is the end of Bruce's second year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Latin and Arithmetic. His favourite sports are Gym and softball. In the future he would like to be an Engineer. This has been a very successful year for Bruce.

GOW, DUNCAN — This is Duncan's third year at Ashbury. His favourite subject is History. His favourite sport is Soccer. He was on the under eleven soccer team. He was the assistant monitor in HIB in the first term. In the future he would like to be a Doctor.

HOWES, MICHAEL — This is Michael's sixth year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Latin and Arithmetic. His favourite sports are Hockey and soccer. In the future he would like to be a Lawyer. He is the secretary of Form HIB, and this has been a good year for Micheal.

LOFTUS, PHILIP — This is Philip's fourth year at Ashbury. His favourite subject is History. His favourite sports are soccer and cricket.

MIRSKY, MICHEAL — Micheal has been at Ashbury for three years. His favourite subject is Art. His favourite sport is cricket. In the future he would like to be in the Canadian Air Force.

MOULDS, DONALD — This is Donald's second year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Art and History. His favourite sports are Soccer and Cricket. He also was on the under 15 soccer team and won first colours. This has been an exciting year for Donald.

NELMIS, JOHN — This is John's third year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Latin and French. His favourite sports are Soccer and Baseball. He was Monitor in the first term. In the future he would like to be an Optician.

NETTLETON, HAROLD — This is Harold's third year at Ashbury. His favourite subject is Arithmetic. His favourite sport is baseball. In the future he would like to be in the Jewellery business.

NEWSOME, GRAHAM — This is Graham's first year at Ashbury. Before he came to Ashbury he went to Aumour Heights Public School in Torotno. His favourite subjects are Latin and French. His favourite sports are Baseball and cricket. In the future he would like to be an electrical engineer or Physicist.

NIXON, TERRY — This is the second year that Terry has been at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Geography and History. His favourite sports are Football and Swimming. In the future he would like to be an Explorer.

SHARP, CHRIS — This is his fourth year at Ashbury. His favourite subject is arithmetic. His favourite sport is Football. In the future he would like to be a Lawyer or an Air Force Pilot. This has been a regular year for Chris.

SHENKMAN, BILLY — This is his fourth year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Music and Spelling. His favourite sports are Hockey and Soccer. In the future he would like to be an Engineer.

TURNER, DONALD — This is Donald's first year at Ashbury. Before coming to Ashbury he attended Woodroffe Public School. His favourite subject is Art. His favourite sport is go-carting. In the future he would like to be a Salesman.

TYAS, JAMES — This is his fourth year at Ashbury. His favourite subject is Arithmetic. His favourite sport is Cricket. In the future he would like to be a lawyer.

WELD, WILLIAM — This is his first year at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Geography and Latin. His favourite sport is skating. In the future he would like to be an engineer.

WRIGHT, DAVID — This is his first year at Ashbury. Before he came to Ashbury he attended Rosemere High. His favourite subject is Latin. His favourite sports are Hockey and Soccer. In the future he would like to be a Scientist.

MR. DARATHA — Mr. Daratha is a newcomer to Ashbury. He, as well as being Form Master of IIIB, teaches Forms IIIA and TRANS. A & B. This year the new subject of "ART" was introduced by Mr. Daratha. He took us, his Form, on some Form trips. Many interesting and enjoyable afternoons have been spent listening to speakers which Mr. Daratha has secured for us. The success of our Junior Hockey this year is credited to the coaching received from Mr. Daratha. We hope every year at Ashbury will be as successful for him as this one has been.



FORM II NOTES

BARKER, JEREMY — This is my first year at Ashbury. Last year I attended Vincent Massey Public School. My favourite subject is arithmetic. The game I enjoy most is cricket. I want to be a doctor.

BARNES, CHARLES — I am attending Ashbury for the second year. My former school was City View Public. Soccer and cricket are my favourite sports. I like to read. My summer holiday is not yet planned.

COCHRANE, TERRY — Last year I went to Hillson Avenue Public School. History and arithmetic are the studies I like best. Some day I hope to be a doctor.

COLBERT, BRUCE — I am finishing my first year in the College. My former school was Broadview Public. I like arithmetic but found French difficult. My ambition is to be a carpenter. We are going to our cottage this summer.

COPELAND, STEPHEN — For three years I have been attending Ashbury where I enjoy French and spelling. I play cricket and football. I want to be a detective. Part of the holiday will be spent at a summer school.

DAY, NICKY — I am enjoying my first year at Ashbury. My best subject is spelling and my worst is arithmetic. Cricket is my favourite game. To be a lawyer is my ambition. We are going to Tadousac for our holidays.

DENT, JOHN — This is my first year in this school. Arithmetic and spelling are my best subjects. I like to play soccer and cricket. Some day I hope to be a scientist.

DEUTSCH, ANDREAS — For two years I have been at Ashbury. I enjoy all the classes and games. This year I got into the school Choir. In the holidays we plan to go to British Columbia.

DOLLIN, DAVID — I am finishing my second year here. The subjects I like best are arithmetic and history. Favourite games are hockey football, and cricket. This year I am the Form Monitor. Part of the holiday I'll be at summer school. Later, I'll go to the United States.

DUCHARME, WALLACE — This is my third year in the College. I like all subjects and most games. I want to be an electrical engineer. We go to our farm in the summer.

ELLIS, MARK — I have been at Ashbury for four years. My favourite subjects are geography, history and spelling. In sports I like soccer and baseball. Last fall I was chosen as a class monitor. In the summer we go to our cottage on Grand Lake. I shall look after patents when I grow up.

ESPAILLAT, RAFAEL — Last fall I came to Ashbury and am trying to learn English. Geography and history I find difficult. I like cricket best of all our games. This will be my happiest summer.

ESPINOLA, JORGE — This year I am learning to speak English. Spanish is my language. The subjects I don't like are history and geography. French and spelling are easy. I think cricket and baseball are good fun. I want to be an engineer and build bridges and dams.

GOSSE, BILLY — For the last three years I have been here. I like reading and writing, but am slow in arithmetic and grammar. Soccer is my best sport. I want to be a doctor later on.

HEARNE, VICTOR — I have enjoyed Ashbury life for five years. Grammar and French are my favourite classes, while in games I like cricket and soccer. I sing in the school choir and have been promoted to the semi-chorus.

KNOX, JOHN — My home was in Denmark but I have been in Canada for some time. My family travels a lot but this summer we are going to have a cottage. I like all sports but enjoy skiing most of all.

LAFLAMME, DAVID — After three years at Corpus Christie I came to Ashbury, and am in Grade Four. Here, I enjoy spelling, French, baseball and football. To be a doctor is my ambition.

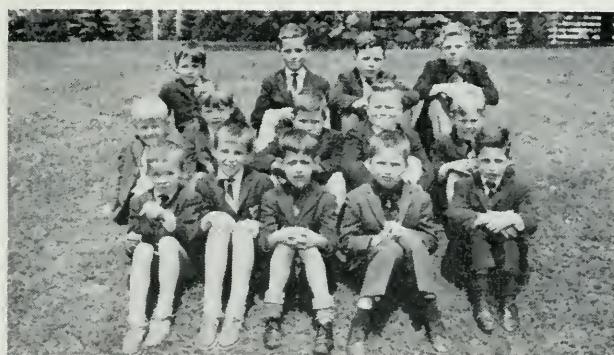
LAIDLER, JAMES — Four years ago I entered the College, and am now in Grade V. I like to spell and to play cricket. I want to be a chemist. In the holidays we are going to Murray Bay.

MACDONALD, DOUGLAS — Last year I went to Bell's Corners Public School. History, geography and arithmetic are easy, but I find French very hard. I sing in the school choir and play football and baseball. I hope to be the pilot of a jet plane.

MACDONALD, JOHN — This is my second year at Ashbury. I like swimming, tennis, and soccer, and I like Mr. Polk and Mr. Beique.

MC AULAY, KEITH — Three years ago I came here from Hopewell Public School. I like arithmetic and cricket. I want to be a doctor some day.

PALMER, MICHAEL — Last year I went to the D. Roy Kennedy School. The best time of the day for me is games time. I don't like French. Sometime I'll join the Navy. This summer I am going to Chicago.



FORM I

ARMITAGE — Mark wants to be a carpenter for he likes creating things.

BASINSKI I — Stefan wants to be a traveller around the world.

BASINSKI II — Toni keeps us well informed on things at home and abroad.

BOND — John is our speech maker.

EDGAR — Anthony wants to be a Doctor.

HATCH — Donald wants to be a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman.

HAYLEY II — Gregory is Captain of the Fifth Cricket Field.

LA FERME — Leo hopes to play in Carnegie Hall some day.

LAURENCE — Michael is our artist and has recently returned to England.

PETERSON II — David hopes to be a lawyer.

PRYDE — Derek wants to be a City Traffic Policeman.

TATICEK — Peter wants to be a Policeman also.

WILSON — Rob hopes to be in the Navy some day.

WOOD — Anthony wants to visit Jelly Stone Park with Yogi Bear.

SHORTREED — Ian aspires for the R.C.A.F.

STODDARD-STONES — Rupert wants to be in the R.C.M.P. and already has his uniform.

BAXTER — Geoffrey hopes to be a news reporter. He'll make a good one.

KRONICK — Ricky hopes to be a Doctor.



LITERARY SECTION

WATER SAFETY

With the summer here, a little advice on water safety seems like a good idea. Canadians enjoy a wide variety of water sports such as water-skiing, boating, skin diving, and most important of all, swimming. Many serious accidents are caused by careless and misinformed people. You have heard before, and I repeat again, the most serious hazard in the water is panic. Panic can cause the death not only of the one in trouble, but also of the would-be rescuer. It is slowly becoming apparent that people must have some knowledge of first aid, especially for the treatment of shock, which is a combination of panic and the violent exertion of trying to stay afloat.

Here are some handy hints to remember:—

- i. The brain and heart, when suffering from shock, lack circulating blood.
- ii. There has been a rapid loss of body heat.
- iii. The first action should be to keep the victim lying still, with the head about twelve inches higher than the feet.
- iv. Remove wet clothing, even if you have to cut it away, and rapidly dry the person's body in order to conserve body-heat. Remember, you may be saving a life, which is much more important than the victim's clothes.
- v. If shelter is near, and you have help, try to make for this shelter. Improvise a stretcher.
- vi. Apply artificial heat in any way possible. If none is readily available, use your imagination to improvise.
- vii. If necessary, try your hand at artificial respiration.
- viii. Never make the mistake of giving the victim alcohol. Hot tea or coffee, if available, but never the "strong stuff".

Happy summer kids. Remember

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

ANDY GAMBLE—III A

THE MOON

The moon has a funny face
It shines in my face too
It is very bright
It shines for me and you too.

MARK ARMITAGE — Form I

KEEPING A HORSE

A lot of boys and girls would like to have their own pony or horse that they can ride whenever they want. Well, there is a lot more than just riding the horse. You must have a place to exercise the horse, a place for it to graze and a place for shelter (namely a barn).

A space of three acres or more is advisable. In this space one can have his barn and an exercising ring. Around the field you need a fence about four and a half feet high. The best fencing to use is a fence that has rectangles which nailed to posts about ten to fifteen feet wide and nailed to the top of the posts a single strand of barbed wire to keep the horse from rubbing and breaking the fence. The exercising ring called the paddock should be fenced separately usually with bars and posts. You should have your barn near the paddock.

One can't always get some land or a barn but he can keep his horse at a boarding barn, where he pays rent.

After you have got a place for your horse to stay you have to look after it; by this I mean grooming, feeding and keeping the horse in health. Grooming means brushing the horse every day and cleaning the dirt off the horse. A lot of people think that just giving the horse any old hay is good enough but it isn't. The horse must be given good hay or in summer fed good green grass and not green weeds. Then the horse should be fed grain once a day (good time to do this is when you are grooming the horse). Another thing which I have forgotten to mention is to make sure that the horse has plenty of fresh water.

Then after one has looked after the horse he has to have a saddle, bridle and halter. You have to keep these pieces of tack in condition by soaking them with saddle soap. Now that you know a bit about horses, you will think twice about asking for a pony.

MACLAREN III — Trans. A

JUST DREAMING

I sometimes sit and wonder
 About what causes thunder,
 And about all those things
 Of which a boy can dream.
 Of soccer in the Fall,
 And hockey in the winter,
 Of running in the spring
 And which bat has the better swing
 And when my rapture's broken,
 By the clanging of a bell,
 I go into class, and another day begins.

ALLAN EWART — *Trans. A*

PROJECT MERCURY

Malcolm Scott Carpenter lived to tell a stranger-than-fiction story of how he orbited the earth three times, overshot his landing by 250 miles and vanished for 41 minutes.

This was another great achievement in man's conquest of outer-space. The mission brought to light new dangers — the hazards of missing landing target areas — and pointed toward solutions of some problems of man in space.

It opened up, too, new vistas of voyage by satellite and may have even advanced the U.S. manned spaceship programme beyond the phase of three, five or even seven orbit flights and on to the field of 18-orbit, all day missions.

The launching of Carpenter's Aurora 7 spacecraft at 8:45 a.m. E.D.T. was a perfect one. He completed the first orbit at 10:19 a.m. going at a speed of 17,532 miles an hour. Each orbit took approximately 1 hour and 50 minutes.

On the second orbit he (Carpenter) released a balloon divided into five sections of different colours. Carpenter took pictures of it, to determine which colours man can best perceive in outer space. Rapid fuel consumption in his Aurora 7 spaceship caused great concern during his second orbit. But after careful consultation with the pilot, the Mercury Control centre reported: "We see no reason why he shouldn't continue into the third orbit, but we emphasize that he limit his fuel consumption."

Near the end of the third orbit, the really alarming news came when Carpenter fired the retro-rockets that would retard his speed sufficiently to make the capsule drop out of orbit and descend through the atmosphere. Normally the heat of re-entry cuts off radio communication for a minute or two, but Aurora 7, silent at 1:30 p.m. E.D.T., never regained its voice. It overshot its destined landing point (800 miles south-east of Cape Canaveral) and plunged into the ocean 1,000 miles south-east of the Cape. It simply disappeared. Carpenter climbed out of his space craft and got into a rubber dinghy. It took 41 minutes before a helicopter from the carrier Intrepid sighted him and two more hours till his rescue at approximately 4:30 p.m. E.D.T. At that time he had been gone from the Cape for seven hours and 45 minutes. The capsule was recovered successfully several hours afterward. He was then taken to Grand Turk Island, where he was put under observation for a few days.

There was relief and gladness in the successful completion of this important mission which confirmed the conclusions arrived at when John Glenn's first American orbital flight took place, February 20th 1962.

DAVID BERGER — IIIA

CORTEZ AND THE AZTECS

First Scene

In a little town in the South West of Portugal there lived a boy named Hernando who was born in the year 1485. He was to become the greatest conquerer in all Mexico. We open our play as we see Hernando and his friend Juan talking on the docks.

Juan—"Come on Hernando, we'll be late for the bullfight".

Hernando—"Oh, I don't care, but just look at that ship, I expect it's going to Africa or India or even China".

Juan—"Well, maybe it's off to Italy or . . .

Hernando—"or it might be going to explore an island and find some treasure . . .

Juan (warming to the subject)—"or to have a battle with some pirates".

Hernando—"Oh, I would give everything to be able to lead my soldier's against some brown-skinned nation, plunder and burn citys like kindling wood, be made an emporer and have a treasure of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, saphires, gold and silver".

Juan—"Yes, but we don't have a chance of ever getting out of Medellin".

Hernando—"I suppose your right, but it's fun to dream".

Second Scene

Several years later Cortez asked the governor of Cuba "Velasquez" for a party of soldiers, so that he could explore the mainland. . . .

Cortez—"But governor, a voyage to the mainland would be a boon to Spain".

Velasquez—"I know senor, but an exploration on that scale would cost thousands of pesos, but for your sake I will let you go with 600 men instead of 1,200, and also 6 ships instead of 14".

Cortez—"Thank you Sir, you are most kind, Adios Amigo".

Third Scene

So, Cortez a brave adventurer, has now got his ship, sailors and soldiers, and we now see him on board ship landing in the Aztec country, "Mexico".

First Mate—"Land Ho".

Second Mate—"Land ho, Sir".

Cortez—"Thank you Mr. Bandle. Ah, this is the day I've been waiting for, to finally reach the Mainland".

Second Mate—"Sir look, a group of natives on the beach".

Cortez—"And look at that girl on the beach. She sure is pretty".

Second Mate—"Lower those lifeboats!"

Cortez—"Yes, yes, to the shore!"

On the beach Cortez meets the native girl and loves her so much he marries her. She, acting as a guide and interpreter, leads this party to Montezuma, the king of the Aztecs. In Montezuma's chamber:—

Cortez (seizing Montezuma)—“Tell your guards to drop their weapons. Now, this is to insure my safety, but I also want a room full of gold, silver and jewels”.

Montezuma—(contemptuously)—“Get him his jewels”.

Cortez—“Ah, that's better! Now, we want . . .

And so as Cortez fortifies the palace, the governor has informed a man named Narvez to bring Cortez back. Cortez hears of this and takes 400 men to attack Narvez.

Fourth Scene

Under the cover of night Cortez and his 400 men advanced on Narvez and after a brief skirmish successfully vanquished the king's emissary. Then, upon hearing of a planned uprising of Montezuma he has to return to the Capitol. Finally in Montezuma's chamber:—

Cortez—“Sir, quell this uprising or I will detach your head from your body”.

Montezuma—“Mercy, mercy!”

Cortez—“Will you do as I say?”

Montezuma—“Mercy, please mercy!!”

Cortez (pushing the emperor aside)—“Ah, the old fool!”

Soldier—“Sir, the mob is smashing the gates”.

Cortez—“Take our three cannons, position them in front of the gates. Then take one barrel of gun powder and wedge it under the gate . . .

Soldier—“Yes, I see Sir”.

Five minutes pass, during which an explosion is heard. Then . . .

Soldier—“They've broken through, Sir. Some have been killed but many are unhurt”.

Cortez (running out)—“To Arms!!”

Then a short battle ensues during which Cortez is killed. The Spaniards defeat the Aztecs. For his bravery Cortez was awarded the Order of Gallantry.

P. THURSTON—Trans. A

TRICK OR TREAT

Witches and Goblins
Run down the street
Knocking on doors everywhere
Looking for a trick or a treat.

PETER TATICEK — Form I

MODEL RAILROADING

Model Railroading is a very interesting hobby. You can start a layout with any guage (size) HO guage is most preferred as a hobby. O guage (Lionel) trains are really a little too big for a basement layout as HO are nearly half the size of O.

There are many companies that make HO equipment. These companies use the same track and the same couplers.

When you start a layout you should first purchase a piece of plywood, 4' x 8' is a good size. You then should plan a layout of the track or build it up on a roadbed. Then scenery or terrain should be planned. It is very simple to make. A piece of screen with plaster over it. Before it dries pieces of cork look very much like rock. Ordinary household paint is suitable for painting the mountains. Lichen is very effective for trees and shrubs.

The next step is to plan a town. You can either buy plastic models of buildings or make your own out of balsa wood.

With a little work you can produce a very nice layout. Model Railroading is a lot of fun, you should try it some day!

CHOWN—IIIA

THE BIG MATCH

It was May 19, a very fine day,
 Bishop's came to Ashbury, cricket to play,
 Some treated the game with great exultation,
 Others sat apart, in mild resignation.
 At the toss of the coin, Ashbury won,
 We decided to field, and have some fun,
 They sent out their batsmen, full of defiance,
 We looked to our bowlers, on whom we placed our reliance.
 We put them out slowly, and very expensively,
 And then settled down, to play defensively,
 Our wickets fell, our hopes diminished,
 One man left, and we would soon be finished.
 Fifty runs on the board, nine to make,
 In came our last batsman, willing to take
 Chances to win, to take the match,
 All we could do was sit and watch.
 The ball was bowled, he took a fix
 On the fast moving object, and hit it for six,
 The next ball came, hugging the floor,
 And then it was over, he had hit it for four.

JOHN READ—*Trans. A*

THE GANG OF YULE

When I was just a little bum,
Before I went to school,
I had a crowd of forty toughs
I called the Gang of Yule.

Of every size, from great big guys
And little half-pint slobs,
To renegades and kicked out lumps
From many other mobs.

They used to go on raiding trips
Around the stores for me,
I always stayed at the H.Q.,
(The safest place to be).

They stopped at every single shop
From Downtown to Eastview,
To half-inch all the costly things
To fill up our H.Q.

With candy-floss and chocolate bars
Whipped from the candy stores,
And chips and nuts and ice-cream cones
They picked up at Loblaws.

With 'lectric trains and cycle lamps
And all that kind of jazz,
And great big five lb. hunks of cheese
That Simpson-Sears has.

With gloves and fags from unlocked cars,
And coke from A & P,
And bubble-gum tapped machines,
A lovely sight to see.

And even after I was big,
And had to go to school,
I'd think about the layabouts
That formed the Gang of Yule.

S. H. ADAMSON — *Form III B*

SPRING FLOWERS

Daffodils are gay
Tulips bloom in May.

RUPERT STODDARD-STONES — *Form I*

IRAN – LAND OF RUGGED MOUNTAINS AND DESERT

Has Ashbury ever had a boy from Persia enrolled before? Perhaps you would like to know something about my country, other than that we have a Shah who has been married several times.

People sometimes do not realise that our country is nearly 900 miles, north to south and 1,400 miles east to west. Included in our population of sixteen million are more than three million nomads, that is, people who do not have a permanent home, and just wander from year to year, going to places where they hope to find work. Salty, sandy deserts cover two thirds of the plateau, and this plateau is frequently 5,000 feet high, a fact often neglected by those who criticise our country. Have you seen the great inland sea on the map? It is the salty Caspian Sea on the northern end of the country. Unfortunately we only have one river of navigable size — the Karun.

You will appreciate the difficulty I had when I came to this country of Canada because we have a different alphabet to yours. You have heard Mr. Spencer talking about Arabaic (when he gets "wound up" about the war years!). That is the language we speak and write. Among the better educated people, French is the language of communication, which made it all the more difficult for me.

Iran produces a wide variety of produce: dates, figs, barley, cotton and tobacco. In fact, most of the dates that go into the date squares Mark makes in the kitchen come from my country. Salt is another source of income, and petroleum, from which you get the gas to drive your cars, comes from Persia, too.

Tehran, the capital, has a population of 650,000. You can see that we are not people who live in crowded cities. This could be because we are not industrialised. The only other large city is Tabriz, about the same size as Ottawa.

The "Land of the Lion and the Sun" has a long history as you will discover when you do history in *Transitus A.* Persian carpets were once the pride and joy of Canadian house-proud hostesses, and even around Ashbury there are still some Persian carpets, relics of a former, pre-war glory. Did you know that Persian people were the mediums through which lend-lease goods were delivered to Russia during the last war? It was the American army which helped to modernise some of our small industry.

Persians have always been called talkative, witty people. We are instinctively polite, quick to observe, and fast to learn. Perhaps my Form Master won't agree with this, but that is the reputation we have! !

My year at Ashbury has been a very happy one, and as I prepare to go home for the summer, I say "happy times" to my friends in Ottawa.

FARROKH SHANGHAI—IIIA

OTHER SHEEP

While I am but a boy, I know,
 I've read some thrilling books
 'Bout darkest Africa — and so,
 I'll tell you how it looks.
 I simply read, as most boys do —
 from adventurous disposition —
 But of the boys who read, how few,
 think of a foreign mission?
 And yet these books 've been known to make
 men leave their homes for fame!
 But how many leave home for Jesus' sake,
 to preach His Holy Name?

RALLY!

And why of sons of Christian birth,
 should God cry out in vain?
 He, too, needs soldiers, men of worth,
 who'll bear a little pain.
 Do we not hear the heaven cry,
 as Christ died on the tree,
 With His last breath, "My God, O why,
 has Thou forsaken me?"
 Then rally ye sons of Christian birth,
 unite in one grand prayer,
 To make God known throughout the earth,
 loved, worshipped everywhere.

T. H. — *Trans. B*

THESE I HAVE LOVED

The murmur of the trees sighing in the breeze,
 The early morning sun shining on a lake,
 Watching the sunset and the birds that sing,
 Models and drawings that I like to make.
 Colour in autumn is another wonderful thing,
 Sports cars roaring down a dusty track,
 The country church and the bells that ring,
 Lazing in the sun upon my back,
 Palm trees swaying 'long a sandy shore,
 Maple sugar in the spring that'll come no more.
 All these things I love the most,
 So to them all I'll raise a toast!

BRUCE MARSHALL—*Trans. B*

MY VISIT TO THE TOWER OF LONDON

The most enjoyable day I had in England was when we visited the Tower of London. First we went to the courtyard and found a guide who took us around for some time. Then we went to see the old guns. Among them were some cannons from ships. After that we went to see the man who was in charge of the Beefeaters in the tower. They were dressed in scarlet and gold and looked very smart.

The most interesting place was the White Tower. In it were suits of armour from very long ago. It also had a good collection of pistols and muskets. There were models of knights in their real armour. Next we went to see the collection of swords and shields. After that we went home for it was quite a tiring day.

BARNES—II

MY TRAVELS

Of all the places I have been,
Stayed in, and have seen,
My heart is at a dreadful loss
To choose the most magnificent thing
My eyes have ever come across.

Britain has a lot of interesting places,
Historic sights, and glamorous faces.
Your ambition, we hope, would be,
To pay a visit to Buckingham Palace
And sight the ruling monarchy.

One of the most fascinating I have seen
Is the country of Thailand, its King and Queen.
The Grand Palace do see if you are able,
And the gold on the Royal Barge, too,
Are some of the sights on your timetable.

Canada, the land of the Maple Leaf,
The Mountie, the Eskimo, and Mr. Dief.
My poor old heart has begun to wonder
Which is the more spectacular—
The lovely lakes or the mountain splendour.

My homeland is where my fond gaze will fall,
For I think 'tis the best of them all.
When e'er you happen to hear people say
That Australia is the land o' their dreams,
You have to believe them in every way.

DAVID HAY—*Trans. A*

A STRANGE HOBBY

I am sure you have heard about a lot of weird hobbies but I read just recently about a very strange hobby. I won't blame you if you don't believe it because I didn't believe it at first either.

The rookie pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals finds this a wonderful sport. In the swamp behind his cottage there are some crocodiles. In his spare time he goes out in a boat in the middle of the swamp and puts his arm into a metal cylinder that is wider at one end and on this part he puts the bait. With his free hand he holds onto a railing in the boat. Then he lowers his arm with the cylinder and waits for Mr. Crocodile to bite. When it bites the widened part of the cylinder it can't open its mouth wide enough to let go. Then all the man has to do is hold the crocodile under water long enough so that the water will rush in and crocodile being unable to shut his mouth will soon drown.

The purpose of the railing is so that the person won't be pulled off the boat, for one slap of the crocodile's tail could easily break the man's back.

I think this is both a strange and cruel sport. What do you think?

STOCKIE DAY I — IIIA

COLONEL GLENN'S FLIGHT

On the day that the Western World made history by the launching of the first man into space, the entire Junior School stopped work to see the take-off. Even though we were sent back to class at the end of the first period, nobody (and I think that includes the teachers) was interested in anything except Colonel Glenn's flight. We who were privileged to hear it feel as though we were "on the spot" when history was made. There were several remarks about Polk II being an American, and claims that only he should be beaming that day, and when the announcer said the the people of Perth, Western Australia, had left on their lights for the Astronaut, there were mild cheers for You-know-who.

The excitement after Glenn's return to the earth's atmosphere was almost too much for us. Will you ever forget the wait while the helicopter searched the ocean? I would not like too much of such suspense.

Once again may we say "thank you" to the school for providing the television and radio coverage that day.

DON MOULDS—IIIB

THE SWAN

His long white neck curves
As he holds his wings at his side;
His snow white feathers are nice
As he floats in a long rippling glide.

LEO LA FERME — Form I

THE FISHING CONTEST

It was the second day that we were at our cottage and that was when we heard about the contest. Since the prize was \$10.00 my father and I agreed to enter.

The next day we were out in the boat fishing. But all we caught was an averaged sized pickerel and a few sunfish.

For the next few days we didn't catch anything very big.

One day I was sitting lazily in the boat when suddenly a jerk nearly pulled the rod out of my hands. Then when I looked, a big bass jumped two feet out of the water. Boy, what a beauty. I though for sure I had won the contest. For half an hour I struggled with that monstrous fish. Finally he came alongside the boat. Just as I was about to net him off he went pulling and jerking, and after ten minutes he was alongside the boat. Again this time he was too tired to run off.

The next day we entered our fish at the contest and then stood waiting anxiously for the results.

Ten minutes later all the contestants were told to line up and the announcer said the biggest fish was 11 pounds caught by Stephen Robertson.

Ha! You thought I was going to win, didn't you?

P. ANKATELL-JONES—IIIA

MY FIRST CAMPING TRIP

On the way to the place we had chosen for our camping site the back of the car was so full that it affected the steering but we got there in one piece.

We got there about six o'clock and we unloaded everything and put up the tents and had supper. Then we went to bed.

The next morning my mother told us she had heard some clattering in the night and we found a paw print in one of our saucepans. We thought it was the paw print of a raccoon but we are not sure. When my mother came to look she said there had been some bananas in it. Later we found some banana peel behind a tree not far away.

That night it rained very hard and my mother saw a pair of shoes going out the door of her tent on a stream of water which was going through the tent.

The next day we could not get a fire started because everything was very wet so we went home. That was the end of our first camp but we hope it won't be our last.

S. HAMPSHIRE — IIIA

OUR HOLIDAY

Last year I went on a trip with my family to a deserted island, where there was an old abandoned lighthouse. As soon as we got there my brother and I explored all of the island except the lighthouse. When we got back supper had already started, so we sat down and ate.

The next morning our boat was gone. The rope which had held it was cut!

Then we saw two men running toward the bay. Who were they? What were they doing here? There were no other boats on the island that we saw. But what about the lighthouse? We had explored it. We decided to look through it. There we found a short-wave radio. We radioed for the coast guard. They soon came and we discovered there was a smuggling gang around. They were soon caught and we had no more trouble. However, it was not a very nice holiday, so we shall not go there again.

MARK ELLIS—II

A SOUTH AFRICAN SCHOOL

The Christian Brothers School in Cape Town is Catholic, and is run by the Irish Christian Brothers, who are sent from Ireland to any country in the world, where they work in schools and Churches. They receive no pay, only food and board.

The school had a marvelous view over Table Bay, and had its own clock tower and tuck shop. There were seventeen classrooms in the school, with seven classes. There was also a quad, a 'tarmac', a grass cricket field, terraces, cricket nets, and a rifle range.

In South Africa, coloured and white children are not allowed to go to the same school, so our school in Cape Town supported a coloured school in Kimberley.

Although some people in South Africa support "Apartheid", there are many who are not in favour of it and do all they can to help those not so fortunate as themselves.

NIGEL SIMS — IIIA

FUN IN AN ATTIC

One day I discovered something interesting when I was up in our attic. There I found a trunk with the top closed and locked. I began wondering what was in it and how I could open it. Suddenly I remembered about some keys I had found a few days before. I ran down stairs to get them and took them up to the attic. The second one I tried worked. When I opened the trunk I saw some papers. Among them was a report card. When I opened it I saw that it was Dad's report card. I examined the marks and they were very poor. I am going to save it until I get my report card. If my marks are low, I shall hand him his card along with mine.

B. GOSSE—II

A T-V STORY

Bronco Lane had a pain
So they sent for Wagon Train.
Wagon Train was not so good
So they sent for Robin Hood.
Robin Hood had lost his bow
So they sent for Ivanhoe.
Ivanhoe was feeling sick,
So they sent for Maverick.
Maverick was in the "can"
So they sent for Big Cheyenne.
Big Cheyenne and the Deputy
Were along the trail to Laramie.
In Laramie they found a twerp
So they sent for Wyatt Earp.
Wyatt Earp was much too classy
So they sent a wire to Lassie.
Lassie was sleeping in the shade
So they sent for Shotgun Slade.
Shotgun Slade made too much noise
So they sent for the Real McCoys.
The Real McCoys were on a trip,
To Seventy Seven Sunset Strip.
Sunset Strip was much too far
So they went to see Jack Paar.
And Jack Paar was too late to see
So they switched off their TV.

SIMON ADAMSON—IIIB





HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN MOTHER

On June 14th, after the School closing, we were honoured with a brief glimpse of Her Majesty, the Queen Mother. At that time The Canadian Save the Children Fund Dog Show and Bazaar was being held on the School grounds and was visited by Her Majesty. We were happy to welcome her to Ashbury.



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Acta Ridleyana, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Malburian, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts, England.
The Felstedian, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, England.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Capetown.
Trinity University Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.
The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Northwood School Magazine, Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N.Y., U.S.A.
The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.
The Bishop's College School Magazine, B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ont.
Fi-Pa-Hi, Fisher Park High School, Ottawa.
Lampada, Lachute High School, Lachute, P.Q.
The School Magazine, Sedbergh School, Montebello, P.Q.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The Spotlight, Trenton High School, Trenton, Ont.
The School Magazine, Selwyn House School, Montreal.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.
The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook, Kent, England.
Per Annos, King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.
Appleby Calling, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
The Trinity Review, Trinity College, U. of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
The Trinity College Magazine, Trinity College, U. of T., Toronto, Ont.
Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal.
The Yardley Courtier, Yardley Court School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.
The Tonbridgian, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.
Northland Echoes, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
The Eagle, St. John's-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.
Hermes, Humberside Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
The Old Decanian, Dear Close School, Cheltenham, England.
The Grammarian, Karachi Grammar School, Karachi, Pakistan.

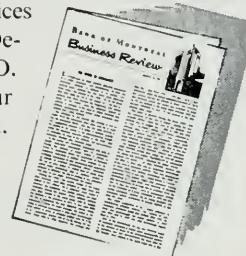
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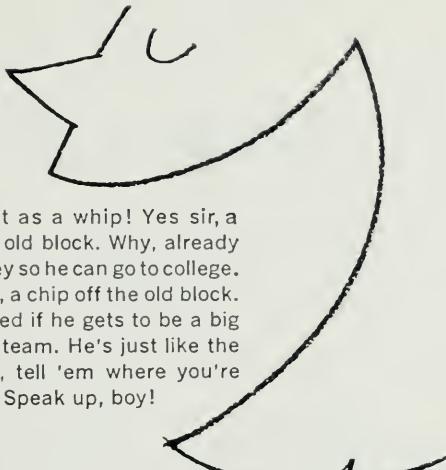
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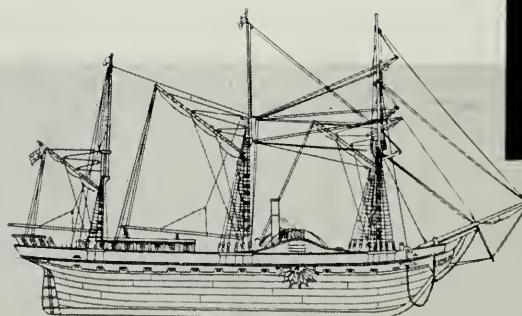
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